

Sooke Area Forest Blaze Menaces City Watershed

Fire Out Of Control West Of Horton Lake

A major forest fire was raging out of control this afternoon on Sooke Lake Lumber Company property in the Sooke Lakes district just west of the Greater Victoria watershed area, forestry officials reported.

The fire was spotted by lookouts shortly after dawn in rugged country about a mile west of Horton Lake.

Ranger station at Langford dispatched radio-equipped men to the scene and hinted that conscription of fire fighters might be necessary to combat the fast-raging blaze in forests which have had little moisture since March.

All Lookouts Spot Fire

All forestry lookouts in the southern island area reported the fire at 6:30 a.m., said Ranger J. P. Greenhouse, in charge of the B.C. Forest Service station at Langford.

All Sooke Lake Lumber Company employees were called out to fight the fire.

At 10:30 he reported the conflagration "out of control."

Langford district supervisor and an assistant forest ranger were sent to the area in light trucks, carrying pumps and hose in addition to radio equipment.

Greater Victoria Water District workers were also en route to the scene of the blaze this afternoon.

Ralph Davis, Greater Victoria Water Board commissioner, said

late today the fire is "very close" to the Sooke Lake watershed and would be "very serious" for the Greater Victoria watershed if a shift in the wind brought it eastward, over the ridge into the local watershed area. The wind was from the northeast in the fire area late this morning.

Water Board Forester Don Smith, who went to the fire area via Leechtown over Sooke Lumber Company private roads, was reporting in to Davis from the water board caretaker's home at Sooke Lake.

Nearest peak to fire scene is 3,105-foot Survey Mountain. The fire is in a valley between Survey Mountain, located about one mile west of Horton Lake, and Horton Lake itself.

Forest Service Orders Complete Woods Closure

A complete closure of the woods in the Vancouver Forest District will take effect at midnight tonight on order of the B.C. Forest Service.

The new order applies to the entire southwest portion of the province, including Vancouver Island. It means all logging operations of all types are under suspension and all travel into forest areas halted.

Main highways will be kept open but cars will not be allowed to make stops in wooded areas.

Under provisions of the total closure, no persons will be allowed to enter the forest for traveling, hunting, fishing, picnicking or any other like purpose. Also, all logging, saw-milling, mining, construction, road clearing and other industrial operations in the woods are prohibited and must close down at midnight.

PERMITS CANCELED

All existing camp fire and burning permits are canceled forthwith.

These regulations do not apply to permanent residents or landowners in forested areas, nor to persons traveling on public highways.

Forest Minister E. T. Kenney explained: "Imposition of complete closure is the most practical protective measure we can take. Everything possible must be done to reduce the likelihood of additional forest fires."

The order is more stringent than that in effect last week. At that time a partial closure allowed logging in the early morning hours.

The Forest Service is expected to impose restrictions also in the Prince Rupert forest district within the next 24 hours. The hazard in that district is reported extremely high in the entire section west of the Cascade Mountains, and particularly in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Logging operations on Vancouver Island were already practically at a standstill because of the extreme danger of fire in the bone-dry woods.

Company after company has suspended operations indefinitely. In all instances, cessation of work has been voluntary.

Continuation of the hot, dry weather means idleness for about 7,000 island loggers. Unemployment insurance offices in up-island communities are working at peak capacity dealing with the woodmen's claims for benefits.

General consensus among operators is that it will take a heavy rain accompanied by much cooler temperatures to allow resumption of work in the woods.

At noon today 19 fires were burning throughout the Vancouver district. Five of them provincial forest fires were new outbreaks. Over 400 men were working to control them.

Throughout the province as a whole, 37 forest fires were counted, requiring the attention of 500 men.

DOE NAMED 'TIMVIC'

Bonny Stewart Wins Daily Times Contest

One of the happiest youngsters in Victoria today is Bonny Stewart, 9, 1753 Kings Road, who has been chosen winner of the Victoria Times-sponsored contest for the best name for Clyde Beatty's circus newly-born Indian doe.

Bonny won the contest with the name "Timvic," meaning as he explained in his letter to the contest editor "Times" and "Victoria." The name was chosen among 300 entries which poured into the editorial room this morning.

Runners-up who will be given privileges at the circus are Douglas R. Young, 2723 Scott Street; John Matte, 2709 Doncaster; Barbara Green, 3480 Mayfair Drive; Peter Oliver, Saanich Road, and John Harker, 745 Linkleas Avenue.

Publication in Washington and London of the terms of a proposed Japanese peace treaty meant, officials said, that the job of formally ending the war with Japan and re-establishing normal relations is on its last lap.

It is possible, officials said, that External Affairs Minister Pearson will represent Canada at the signing of the treaty in San Francisco around September 3.

That step would open the way for return to normal diplomatic relations. (See story page 3).

5 Dead, Heavy Damage In Worst Midwest Flood

Damage Figure
At \$85,000,000

TOPEKA, Kas., (AP)—Flood waters poured over eastern central Kansas in the greatest torrent in the state's history today and lapped over into parts of Missouri leaving seven dead and five to eight missing.

At least five persons were dead in Kansas, and two in Missouri. Two more were killed by lightning at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., which was not affected by floods. Army Engineers estimated damage from the floods totaled at least \$85,000,000. It likely would go higher.

The Kansas River valley was hardest hit. Many of the state's major cities were deep under the waters of the swollen river, including the North Topeka and Oakland sections of Topeka, the state capital; the northern portion of Lawrence, home of Kansas University; Manhattan, Abilene, and parts of the Argentine section of Kansas City, Kansas.

Hundreds of residents of North Topeka who ignored evacuation orders Wednesday were trapped by water that poured through two levee breaks.

Thirty-eight persons died in a similar flood at Topeka in 1903. Surface travel in eastern Kansas was virtually halted today except for short highway spans on hilltops.

Efforts were being made today to send boats from Florence, Kas., to bring off 250 passengers stranded aboard the Santa Fe's crack 21 Captain steamliner, flood-bound 24 hours at Cedar Point, Kas.

Motorists were marooned. The armed forces and Red Cross joined volunteers in aiding evacuees and patrolling dikes.

Boats were flown to some flooded areas and dropped by parachute.

The majority of 10,000 residents of North Topeka, across the river from this state capital, evacuated the area.

U.N. Forces Meet Stiff Resistance

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Attacking United Nations forces ran into stubborn Red resistance on the east-central fighting front today.

An Eighth Army communique said Allied troops attacked southeast of Kumsong against light resistance but soon became "heavily engaged" with an undetermined number of Reds. The Communists used semi-automatic and automatic weapons and mortar fire. Kumsong is about 10 miles east of the Reds' old "iron triangle" staging area.

To the east, Allies threw back two light Red probing attacks. U.N. naval units kept up their strategic bombing along the east coast.

U.S. destroyers pounded targets at the long-besieged transportation hub of Wonsan.

The British frigate Morcombe Bay blasted Communist supply routes around Songjin far up the North Korean coast.

Up-Island Fire Under Control

Firefighters had to rush to the Argonaut Mining Company's property, 25 miles from Campbell River, Wednesday, to battle a blaze which swept over 50 acres of slash. At 2 a.m. today the chief ranger reported the fire had been brought under control.

The sun continues to beat down relentlessly on the Campbell River area, and the humidity yesterday was under 20, which is dangerously low. Temperatures are in the high eighties.

Reports from Campbell River today say that the fire which assumed such alarming proportions last week is now under control and 100 men are still patrolling the area.

Lack Relief Funds

CAP CHAT QUE. (CP)—Mayor Gerard Cote said today "funds are lacking" for the relief of some 300 persons left homeless by fire that swept this Gaspe Peninsula town July 5.

Fire destroyed more than 40 homes built in the west side of this fishing and lumbering village.



Lower Campbell Lake Log-Choked

This is Forbes Landing... Will Buttle Lake be like it one day? Tourists, with fancy fishing gear, drive 186 miles up from Victoria to Forbes Landing to enjoy the finest sports fishing in the country and they are greeted with a scene like that shown above. They turn sour and return south without casting a fly on the water. When Ladore dam was built the

B.C. Power Commission promised to clear Lower Campbell Lake of logs and snags. But this is what has happened at Forbes Landing... an unsightly log jam which prevents fishermen from getting out in their boats. Now there is discussion about raising the level of Buttle Lake the question at Campbell River is "Will Buttle Lake become another Forbes Landing?"

'ALL OR NOTHING,' SAYS U.N. LEADER

Gen. Ridgway Stands Firm On Issue
Of Press Attendance At Peace Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations were broken off today on the issue of United Nations press representation at Kaesong, site of the conferences.

There was no indication when talks would be resumed.

Sessions scheduled for today were canceled after Communist guards refused to let a truckload of 20 newspaper men pass a check-point with a U.N. convoy.

Up to 10 p.m. tonight, a U.S. Eighth Army communique said, the Reds had not replied to an Allied ultimatum that U.N. peace convoys pass unchallenged.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate, said there would be no more cease-fire talk until the Reds agreed that "my convoy, bearing the personnel of my choosing, including such press representation as I consider necessary, will be cleared to the conference site."

Joy ordered the entire 17-vehicle convoy to turn back from the Red check-point.

The U.N. commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said it was "all or nothing."

Third Death From Prairie Bus Crash

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Alfred Steiner of Bronxville, N.Y., died in University Hospital today of injuries suffered in the overturning of a sightseeing bus near Jasper, Alta., last Monday.

Her death brought to three the number of fatalities in the accident. All were U.S. tourists returning to Jasper Park Lodge in the Rockies from a trip to the Columbia Icefield.

Hard-Pressed Iran May Seek Big Loan From U.S.

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran, hard-pressed financially because of her dispute with Britain over the vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, moved today to obtain a \$25,000,000 loan from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh introduced a bill in the Majlis (parliament) urging ratification of the loan, which was first discussed last September. At that time, Iranian officials and newspapers complained that the \$25,000,000 was insufficient and far below economic assistance given other Communist-menaced nations.

Mossadegh's government now is living on a hand-to-mouth budget because its oil royalties from the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Company stopped several weeks ago, when it passed the law to nationalize the oil industry.

Acceptance of the loan follows Mossadegh's decision to accept President Truman's offer to send W. Averell Harriman, special presidential assistant, to Iran in an attempt to assist in settling the oil dispute.

(In London a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain welcomed any step that can be taken to break the Iranian deadlock but, emphasized that Britain did

not consider Harrison to be acting as mediator but that he would only "talk over" the dispute with Mossadegh.)

Soldiers Die From Drinking Wood Alcohol

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Police and medical authorities said today that two soldiers died here Tuesday from methyl-alcohol poisoning.

Police said John Joseph Leeman, 47, of the Royal Canadian Engineers at nearby Barriefield, Ont., and his father-in-law, Thomas Whithead, 58, of Kingston, both died after drinking methyl-alcohol taken from an army paint shop at Barriefield.

Leeman had been attached to the R.C.E.M.E. school for the last year as a painter in the training aid section.

Leeman was admitted to hospital early Tuesday after complaining to his wife that he was ill. He died a few hours later without telling medical officers what he had been drinking.

At least three one-ounce cans of the alcohol used for thinning paint were stolen, police said.



Heat Wave? Not In Here!

Nancy and Janice Cudmore, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cudmore, 36 Douglas Street, ducked into the ice house of the B. Wilson Ice Co. to escape the glare of Old Sol today. They have the heat wave licked to a frazzle—that is, the frazzle licked to a frizzle, no—Aw shucks, it's too hot to think!

Death Attributed To Heat Wave Here

Another Overcome, 25 Treated
For Severe Sunburn In City

One death was indirectly attributed to the heat wave, one man was overcome by the scorching sun and 25 other persons received treatment for severe sunburn at the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals when the mercury soared here Wednesday to 92.1 degrees shattering all heat records for the year, it was learned today.

Neise Nelson, 73, of Holquiam, Wash., collapsed and died shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday while visiting Butchart's Gardens, Central Saanich police reported. The torrid weather is believed to have brought on a heart attack.

City police reported that Alexander Dannyluck was overcome by heat while attending the Clyde Beatty Circus at Victoria West Park Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to his home after receiving treatment from police.

Twelve persons were treated for severe sunburns at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

St. Joseph's Hospital also reported that 13 persons received

STEAMING UP

Here are today's official Victoria temperature readings from the Weather Bureau:

6 a.m.—65.
7 a.m.—70.
8 a.m.—74.
9 a.m.—76.
10 a.m.—80.
11 a.m.—82.
12 noon—86.
1 p.m.—87.

treatment for sunburn. One case was considered serious, enough for admission into the hospital.

Road Surfaces Melt

Today the temperature began to rise rapidly again and was expected to near the all-time heat record of 95.2 established in July, 1941. By noon the mercury was registering well up in the eighties.

Victorians by the thousands sought relief in shaded spots in parks or at beaches and nearby lakes.

Last night hundreds of lacrosse fans sweltered in the Memorial

Seek Relief In Park

The hot sun beating down on the roads softened the black top and cars soaked through the melted surface on many streets. The coolest people in town were those working in refrigeration plants.

The soft drink business and milk bars reported record sales Wednesday.

Elsewhere on Vancouver Island

the temperature was high. At Duncan the mercury soared to 94, but temperatures there usually climb much higher. The record temperature for Duncan is 106 degrees established in 1941.

At Nanaimo the temperature was 88 degrees. The mercury registered in the eighties at other centres on the east coast of the island.

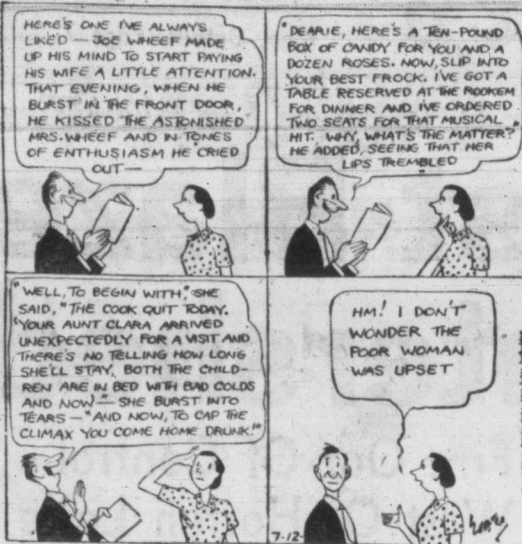
Seven Believed Killed In Jet Plant Explosion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Seven men are believed to have died in an explosion today in the General Motors Corp. military jet-engine plant just west of Indianapolis.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

QUAINT CUSTOM

LONDON—Some weeks ago, after a visit to the Mansion House, I wrote of the London Livery Companies, composed of trade and craft guilds, which have long been associated with the City of London—some of their charters dating back to 1130 A.D. At the same time, I referred to the rights and privileges which many of them jealously cherish.

The other day I saw one of those ancient privileges being put into practice, when we again had the honor of being guests of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress at the Mansion House, their official residence, almost in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral.

GARDENERS' COMPANY

THE OCCASION was the annual presentation of fruit and flowers to the Lord Mayor by the Worshipful Company of Gardeners, one of the oldest of the Livery Companies. The gift consisted of an imposing array of vegetables of all kinds, ranging from humble turnips and Brussels sprouts to mushrooms—all looking as if they had been individually manicured; and luscious fruits ranging from delectable peaches and nectarines to strawberries.

They were impressively arranged on a large stand—about eight feet long—and backed with magnificent bouquets of flowers. The actual presentation was made in the drawing room by the Master of the Gardeners' Company, wearing his gold and enameled badge and chain of office. Incidentally, such a gift is not to be sneezed at—even by a Lord Mayor—with fruit as short and expensive as it is here.

WARDENS PRESENT

AFTER the formal presentation, which was graciously acknowledged by the Lord Mayor, the Master and Wardens of the Company and their ladies, together with the five other guests—who included Sir Campbell Stuart, of the London Times, as well as ourselves—were entertained at luncheon.

During the repast, I noticed that the magnificent gold cup, presented by a former Alderman from the Gardeners' Company, was prominent among the other gold plate which centred the beautifully decorated table.

CEREMONY OF THE ROSE

APPROPOS of the presentation, our host told me of another ancient and traditional custom that had taken place earlier that morning. It seems that about 600 years ago a certain nobleman named Knollys who resided in Seething Lane nearby, contravened one of the building restrictions of that day.

He, or his wife—built a bow window and a small balcony onto their house, the addition abutting over the street, and did it without first getting the necessary permission from the Lord Mayor of the day. Needless to say, the infraction was speedily reported—probably by one of the common informers who have flourished apace of the centuries in Britain.

RENT—ONE ROSE

THE then Lord Mayor, having given weighty consideration to the case, decreed that as punishment the offending nobleman and his heirs must pay an annual tithe of one red rose, plucked in Seething Lane, to successive Lord Mayors in perpetuity.

Now if you, dear reader, happen to know anything of the City of London generally and Seething Lane in particular, you will realize that this penalty was not nearly as light as it sounds on paper. For Seething Lane is one of those narrow, congested streets where space is at a huge premium, with which the City literally seethes.

BLOOMING AGAIN

HOWEVER, the culprit of the day evidently managed to produce the blossom annually during his lifetime. And, except for a hiatus of some years during the 19th century, it has been presented yearly at the Mansion House ever since. I believe that the red rose was for many years forthcoming from a forced and potted rose bush—carefully cherished for that purpose.

Today, 600 years later, the quaint old custom is still being meticulously observed. Perhaps you, like me, will be touched to learn that this year's rose was produced, not from a pot, but from a garden which has sprung up out of the bombed and blitzed ruins on the site where once stood the Knollys' house which led to all the original trouble.

Circus Llamas Get Bronx Cheer From Spectators

Odd Animals Keep Fans At A Distance

Llamas, those woolly, hump-backed oddities from South America, were the only members of Clyde Beatty's big circus to get a Bronx cheer from the hundreds of spectators who saw the opening performance Wednesday.

Disgraceful manners were a pitfall for the llamas when the applause was handed around. A nasty habit of spitting—if you will pardon the expression—in the faces of shocked spectators brought them a something-less-than-kindly reception.

"It's just their way of expressing disapproval," a circus worker explained.

"Mighty effective" replied a besplattered customer as he back-pedaled away from there.

STRICKLAND DOUSED

The elephants were scarcely more gracious. Victoria Daily Times cameraman Irving Strickland incurred the displeasure of one pachyderm and got himself thoroughly sprayed with water for his pains.

All of this, of course, was merely a sideshow to the main performance, which brought hundreds of Victorians to crowd the "big top."

The major attraction was the circus with its clowns, acrobats and the famous animal act of Clyde Beatty who makes the snarling beasts perform in a big steel cage.

LION UGLY

The audience was spellbound when one of the lions—nearly knocked the protective chair from Beatty's hand which would have left him open to an attack. But the lion tamer, who has had many narrow escapes in his lifetime, kept the big roaring animal under control.

Beatty explained afterwards that some of the lions at times get a bit "temperamental" and get somewhat difficult to control.

The most breath-taking act was staged by Borge Barton, a Swedish acrobat, who balanced himself on one finger on top of a lamp globe.

William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia 31 days after his inauguration as President of the United States.



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John Phillips, 4, with clown's newly-born pony.

Parks Board Plan Still Being Mooted

Formation of a metropolitan parks board, long mooted for the Greater Victoria area, is still far from the planning stage, it was learned at a parks committee meeting Wednesday.

The city committee had written municipalities to see if they were interested in such a board.

Saanich advised that as it belonged to the Victoria and Saanich beaches and parks committee, the letter was referred to them. Oak Bay referred it to the chairman of the municipality's park committee. Esquimalt said if any municipal committee was formed to discuss the matter, it would participate.

Banker Is New Rotary President In Sidney

SIDNEY—The first formal installation ceremony held by the three-year-old Sidney Rotary Club saw Sidney banker Gordon T. German installed as president at a meeting held in Butchart's Gardens Wednesday night.

Other newly-installed officers are H. Tobin, vice-president; Norman Greenhill, secretary; and Eric Slegg, treasurer.

Offa's Dike is a great earth-work built about 785 A.D. as a boundary between the English and Welsh.

ORCHIDS TO MRS. GREEN

Anonymous Recipient Lauds Free Food Plan

It was orchids to Mrs. Barbara Green, originator of the free food stall idea today from a person who signed a letter of thanks simply "One of the Recipients."

Victoria Daily Times, too, was lauded for publicizing the idea.

"It was splendid of Mrs. Green to think of such an idea and I am sure all who received the food like myself really appreciated it."

"It is folks like Mrs. Green who are out to help the poor and it makes one feel they can carry on."

The Victoria Daily Times deserves credit for their part in publication. It shows that the press is 'one for all and all for one', regardless of their station in life.

"Here's hoping there will be more Saturdays for surplus food distributions, so that more of Vic-

torians' needy may benefit. I thank you."

Although the original plan called for distribution from the Public Market one Saturday a month for July, August and September, Mrs. Green, who got the plan off to a successful start last Saturday, expressed hope it might be widened to permit a second distribution this month.

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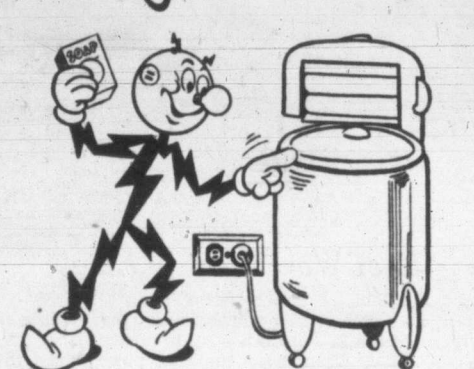
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- Del Monte Peaches, halves or sliced, 28-oz. tin 43¢
- Del Monte Apricots (whole, peeled), 28-oz. tin 44¢
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, 28-oz. tin 53¢
- Del Monte Fruit Salad, 28-oz. glass 18¢
- Stokley's Rice Dinner, 15-oz. 2 for 27¢
- Bonus Spaghetti, 15-oz. 2 for 31¢
- Puritan Meat Spreads, 2 for 32¢
- Cloverleaf White Flaked Tuna, 7-oz. 32¢
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Treaty Will Allow Japanese To Rearm

U.S., Britain Unveil Terms Of Pact; Reds May Not Sign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain as co-sponsors formally unveiled today a "peace of reconciliation" with Japan they expect to be signed by some 50 nations.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, in charge of negotiations for the U.S., said it still was hoped Russia would join in the settlement. But he gave notice the other countries otherwise will make peace without Moscow.

The treaty, which Dulles termed "unique" in history, is due to be signed at San Francisco the week of Sept. 3. It strips Japan of its pre-World War Two overseas holdings, but permits the Japanese to rearm and in other major respects restores the defeated empire to the status of a sovereign equal in the free world.

The signing is to be followed by a U.S.-Japanese pact permitting the U.S. to retain troops and military bases in and near Japan, pending the future creation of a system of collective security for the Pacific. A three-way security pact among the U.S., Australia

and New Zealand and a separate commercial treaty between the U.S. and Japan, are parts of the general settlement.

When the treaty comes into force, perhaps early next year, U.S. occupation payments to Japan of \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year will cease.

After keeping aloof, Russia four months ago started denouncing the treaty plans.

At a press conference, Dulles said he hoped Russia will sign. He said that the other countries will proceed in any event and noted that Moscow has no veto.

French Protest Treaty Draft

PARIS (Reuters)—French ambassadors in London and Washington have instructions to express France's "strong objections" to the Japanese treaty draft, a French Foreign Office spokesman stated here today.

The objections, he said, were: 1. The associate Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos should participate in the signature of the treaty because they suffered heavily from the Japanese occupation. 2. France objected to certain economic clauses in the treaty draft.

3. Objections in the wording of the draft. These objections were purely on phrasing, the spokesman said.

Railway Vets' Picnic

The Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hold their annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park on Saturday, July 14, from 2:30 to 5:30. All retired veterans of the Canadian National Railways, visitors and those still in active service have been cordially invited to attend.

U.S. Navy Plans Second Atom Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON (UP)—The navy, steamed ahead today on plans for a two-ocean atomic "Sunday punch" to be delivered by a pair of giant 57,500-ton aircraft carriers.

It was learned that the navy wants a second super-carrier to match the flush-deck type carrier given Congressional authorization several months ago.

The authorized carrier will have a 1,000-foot flight deck and will be able to launch and receive the largest navy atomic bomber now in operation.

Reliable sources said the projected second carrier has been approved in principle by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. However, it still must be okayed by President Truman and Congress. Neither of the armed services committees has yet considered the latest ship construction bill.

The navy wants to base one super-carrier in the Pacific Ocean and the other in the Atlantic. Supported by smaller carriers, they would provide great flexibility for sea-borne atomic attacks in any direction.

Neither of the two super-carriers would be able to pass

Junction Light Arrival Delayed

Delivery of traffic light parts is the hold-up in initiation of the signal and lane traffic control set-up for Oak Bay Junction, long a sore point with motorists and pedestrians, it was learned today.

Robert Doble, head of Victoria's traffic survey section, who today left for Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane to study traffic conditions, said the city had been promised quick delivery on the signal.

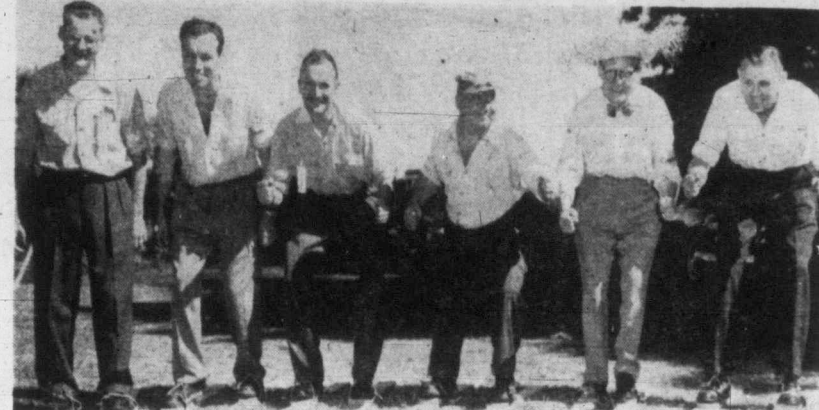
"But when it will arrive we don't know," he added.

The light will be the usual green, amber, red signal. Traffic lanes will be drawn.

Congestion at the Junction has been a subject of council debate for years and several petitions have been presented by residents at various times calling for action.



Miniature train ride at T. Eaton picnic was popular with youngsters.



Novelty event was Ski race, temperature 85 in the shade!

Two Members Of Patricia's Get Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian soldiers—one of Japanese ancestry—were awarded mentions in dispatches today for risking their lives to save six Korean refugees who wandered into a minefield in their trek back home.

They are Sgt. Frank Henry William Taylor, 30, of 5735 2nd Ave., Rosemount, Montreal, and Pte. Masao Kawanami, 26, of Vancouver and Toronto.

Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent in Korea, told of their bravery in a story at the time of the incident on May 22.

Sgt. Taylor is a member of the Army Medical Corps attached to the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Pte. Kawanami is an interpreter and rifleman with the Patricia's. He is of Japanese extraction and his next-of-kin is Albert Tobias of Aldershot, Ont.

Reds Absent From Army Camp Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia and her satellites were conspicuous by their absence today as a group of foreign military attaches stationed here started off on a visit to Camp Petawawa, Ont., 125 miles west of Ottawa.

Yugoslavia's military attaché, Col. Janko Susnjak was among the 12 invited along on the two-day visit to the big training base. But Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland weren't represented.

The ban against the Russians on such trips is retaliation for Moscow's refusal to allow western attaches to visit Russian military installations.

Tiny Train, Stage Revue, Ski Race At Novel Picnic

Plaintive cries of "Honest, mister, I lost my ticket. I haven't had a ride on the train," echoed around the Saanich Experimental Farm yesterday afternoon as hundreds of happy youngsters stormed the miniature 15-passenger train that proved to be the outstanding attraction at the T. Eaton Company Ltd. employees' third annual picnic.

Approximately 1,500 people, comprising employees and immediate members of their families, attended the gala event.

Twelve buses and numerous private cars transported the legion of joyful youngsters who, provided with ample supplies of popcorn and gay balloons, made the trip without mishap.

Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun. Some Eaton employees added a new twist by staging a ski race on the grass. In spite of numerous spills contestants survived the ordeal without injury.

Among the large variety of novelty races was the "25 Year Club" race limited to people who had served the company for a quarter century. Blowing balloons to the breaking point was the most strenuous thing required of these contestants.

Featured in the evening was a stage revue comprising Eaton's Alpine Apes—a comic band and skit presentation; organ melodies on the Hammond electric organ rendered by T. Austin (this item necessitated the setting up of a small power plant); mystifying magic by R. A. Crookford and song varieties by Eaton's Glee Club.

Lucky number door prizes included a pedigree Boston Bull, hampers crammed with food, sets of dishes and collections of kitchen utensils.

Youngsters' hearts were gladdened by the abundant supply of pop and ice cream distributed from the various booths arranged in midway style.

Supper time was a dream for children and adults alike. Food was distributed box-lunch style and the heated pickers lollied under the soothing shade of stately trees and ate their food to the lilting strains of organ music.

For young and old alike the blazing summer afternoon had been a series of happy, hectic hours. Toward 7:30, tired but contented pickers boarded home-bound buses.

One Killed When Toy Trains Crash

LONDON (Reuters)—Festival of Britain authorities today closed the comic railroad in London's midway as a result of a head-on collision last night which killed one and injured 13.

The railroad, modeled on the popular drawings of Punch magazine's cartoonist, Rowland Emmett, included two engines—the "Nell" and the "Wild Goose"—which collided on the 500-yard stretch of single track. They traveled about eight miles an hour.

Hans Gruber Will Attend Seminar

Hans Gruber will leave for Maine shortly after next Wednesday's Symphony Garden Party, for further study with Pierre Monteux, he disclosed following a Symphony Society meeting Wednesday night.

Mr. Gruber will be gone a month or six weeks. He has studied with Monteux twice before and regards the Maine seminar as a sort of "refresher" before the eight-concert Victoria season opens October 3.

Indications at the meeting were that Victoria Symphony is headed for a banner season. Eight hundred season tickets have already been sold, with a likelihood that 1,000 regular patrons will be signed by the first concert.

Eaton's symphony box-office, where it is possible to buy season tickets on a monthly payment plan, will reopen September 10.

Treasurer Robert T. McKean reported that the \$3,000 deficit facing the society last year had been reduced to \$1,324, through generous support of Victoria music-lovers.

Last year's expenses included \$12,652 to orchestra members for performances and rehearsals over an eight-concert season; \$4,300 to the Royal Theatre for rent, and \$673 for stage hands.

Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh of the women's committee reported a brisk sale of tickets for the July 18 symphony garden party, to be held at Arlow Farm, Sayward Road, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooden. A fur fashion show will be a highlight of this event. J. F. K. English presided at Wednesday night's meeting.

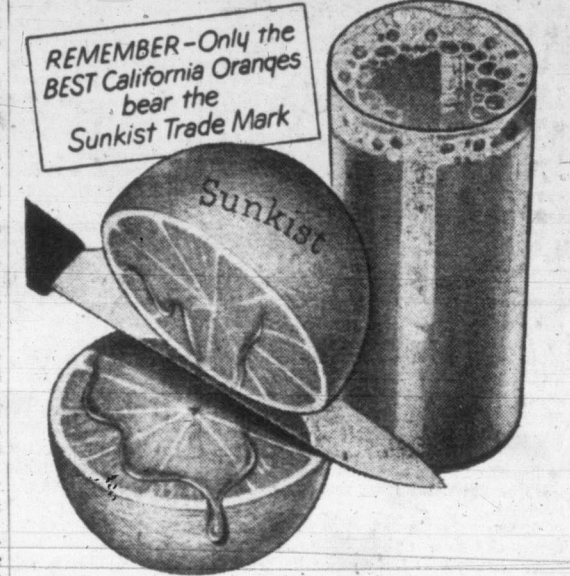
Fence Will Stay

Despite a petition from 18 Government Street retailers, the government architect's office have advised barricades around the new post office would likely remain until the end of the year.

A spokesman said it would cost more to rush the work and it would be impossible to remove the barricades until the full Government St. side of the building is finished.

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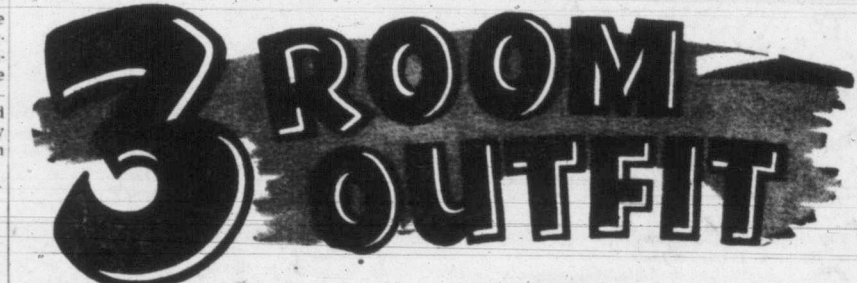


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- THIRD RACE**—Purse \$500, for maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1016 Derry Boy (W. Marsh) 111, 1017 Tranquo (W. Marsh) 111, 1018 Reelprock (K. C. Field) 115, 1019 Riskance (B. Glacemell) 110, 1020 Paradise Queen (B. Glacemell) 110, 1021 Mi. Thoubalen (K. C. Field) 111, 1022 Bu. Bu. (G. Yettler) 110, 1023 Franks (Buddy (W. Marsh) 111, 1024 La. Monte (G. Yettler) 110.
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- FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: 1032 Admit (Philpuck) 101, 1033 Royal Black (K. C. Field) 110, 1034 Toppet (A. Martine) 115, 1035 Rio Rose (W. Marsh) 110, 1036 Sir Marquet (W. Marsh) 113, 1037 Bin Zee (W. Marsh) 104.

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Peace But No Settlement

THE WAR WITH GERMANY IS officially closed, but the real problem of Germany has still to be solved. On its solution the peace of the world may well hang.

For nearly a year the western allies have been unable to agree on the position of Germany within the community of nations. In September, 1950, the United States, Britain and France decided that Germany should be partially re-armed but in November they failed to agree on any rearmament plan. France, fearing a strong Germany, proposed to incorporate small German units into a European army. The American military experts rejected this so-called Plevin Plan as quite unworkable. Meanwhile the German government and opposition indicated that they did not propose to re-arm, except on their own terms.

As a result, the whole issue was postponed and General Eisenhower concentrated on the rearmament of the other European states.

Now Germany, granted its sovereignty, advances its terms. It will re-arm only as an equal among the western nations and it demands a scale of armament which it cannot afford and which the other nations will not accept. Soon the North Atlantic Council must deal with Germany's offer. It must decide finally whether Germany is to be re-armed or not and, if re-armed, how it is to be prevented from reviving its old militarism.

Here emerges a danger to peace probably much graver than events in Asia, since Germany is the core of the world struggle. Russia indicated last autumn that the rearmament of Germany, even on a modest scale, might well provoke a world war. There can be no doubt that Russia fears a revived Germany, which

invaded it twice in the last thirty-seven years. If it is ever to strike west it must strike before Germany is strong enough to stop it. Hence in re-arming Germany the North Atlantic Nations would take the most dangerous decision since the war.

Nevertheless, they believe that decision to be necessary. They agreed last September that western Europe could not be defended without a substantial German army, incorporated into General Eisenhower's forces. The problem of statesmanship, now that Germany and its conquerors are at peace, is to devise a plan which will keep the German contingents harmless to neighboring countries within a European defense force and to make clear that this force is for defense only and does not menace Russia.

This will not be easy. From the day when Roosevelt and Churchill agreed in Quebec on the impossible Morgenthau plan of "pastoralization" in Germany, through the Potsdam agreement until the collapse of last year's negotiations in Washington, the German problem has never been solved. It has only drifted. In this drift of allied policy Germany has recovered, will soon be the strongest power in Europe and will exploit its new strength to the limit.

Can the new Germany be trusted to remain peaceful and avoid a second return to militarism? Can it be integrated, in freedom and democracy, with the society of western Europe? And will Russia tolerate a Germany economically and militarily defensible? Now that peace is proclaimed—a haphazard, unsatisfactory peace, forced upon the world by Russia's refusal to keep the Potsdam bargain—these questions must soon be answered.

For The Record

THE GOOD OLD ATLANTIC

Monthly is one of the few American publications to correct some of the factual errors of General MacArthur in his criticism of British policy in Asia. The General attacked British exports to China through Hong Kong but, as the Atlantic observes, he failed to note that American shipments to Hong Kong in the last year were much larger than the British. While Britain exported \$700 million worth of goods there, the United States' shipments totaled \$107 million. Even the Atlantic fails to mention that, while condemning Britain for allowing goods to reach communist China, the United States was permitting Japan, under its occupation, to conduct a large and growing Chinese trade.

In charity it may be assumed that General MacArthur, then under great strain, inadvertently confused the figures of British exports to China. He read out to the Congress a list of these ex-

ports but failed to give the quantities noted in an adjacent column. He mentioned petroleum but forgot to read out the word "oil" which stood beside it. The American public was led to believe that Britain was shipping vital military fuel to China when in fact all such exports had ceased.

Again, the General listed cameras but did not add that only one camera had been sent to China in the period under discussion.

It is no wonder, as the Atlantic remarks, that British officials were angered at these distortions of the facts. And as a result of this and other irritations the close feelings of friendship between the British and American peoples has been seriously damaged. The American press, with some honorable exceptions like the Atlantic, has failed to correct the errors which General MacArthur spread upon the record.

Measurement Of Strength

THAT VETERAN AND WISE OBSERVER of human events, The London Spectator, does not see in Russia a nation "hell-bent on war" but rather a state dreaming war above all things. Stalin, The Spectator suggests, knows that for all its mass armies Russia lacks the economic energies for a successful trial of strength with the west.

Last year, for example, even according to the optimistic figures of its government, Russia produced only 27 million tons of steel, 37 million tons of oil and 260 million tons of coal, against American production of 90 million tons of steel, 390 million tons of oil and 500 million tons of coal.

The United States' production is increasing rapidly and the combined production of these basic materials in Britain, France and western Germany is larger than that of Russia. Even if Russia reaches the target set by Stalin

for 1960 its output will be only 60 million tons of steel, 60 million tons of oil and 500 million tons of coal, still far below the production figures of the United States today.

But the military strength of a nation cannot be reckoned by such figures. Everything depends on the use of its basic production. Certainly until American rearmament began and perhaps even yet, Russia out of its small output is putting more steel into armaments than the United States, by the simple process of restricting its use in consumer goods. The cost of Russia's military machine is sweated out of the Russian people. If the production figures can be misleading there is always the danger, as The Spectator admits, that Russia, fearing war, may provoke it by going too far in its attempts to divide the western allies. The world in short, is at the mercy of a Russian blunder.

Canada And The U.S. In The Flesh

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE importance of international understanding will have noted with interest the recent conclusion of a joint camping session held by Girl Scouts of Clallam County, Wash., and Girl Guides of Esquimalt and Colwood at Sooke. For a week the young women of the two countries have mingled under conditions ideal for cementing friendships. At camp they have had little more than their own resources to entertain them and have, no doubt, learned to appreciate the different ways of doing things adopted in the United States and Canadian communities they represent.

Here is probably one of the most constructive methods of maintaining and

improving the accord between two nations of traditional friendliness. To each of the groups, mention of the other's country will, in future, evoke memories of happy activities in which they have joined. The abstracts of nationalism will have found, in some measure, physical form. To the Canadian girls, the United States will henceforth carry some of the character of the American girls they met. Similarly, for the young people from Clallam County, Canada will take on personality from the friends they have made. That is one method of giving significance to what might otherwise be merely an academic interest by the people of one country in those of another.

Mr. Willcock's Revolution

IN THE BREAD OF MR. WILLOCK, of Truro, Cornwall, beats the true heart of England. Mr. Willcock is a dry-cleaner by trade but a hero by nature. He refuses to be pushed around even by the British Government.

When he parked his car overtime last year and a policeman asked him to produce his identity card, Mr. Willcock refused and told the police superintendent—the words are his—"to go to hell." Arrested for speeding, Mr. Willcock still insisted that he did not have to carry an identity card. A magistrate ruled that he had done wrong but imposed no penalty.

That did not satisfy the rebel dry-cleaner. He appealed the case to remove the stain of a technical conviction from his name. A few days ago seven High

Court judges, in gown and wig, deliberated at length on Mr. Willcock's case and solemnly decided that while the wartime law compelling everybody to carry an identity card was still in force, nevertheless it was "wholly unreasonable" for the police to demand them "from all and sundry."

This Mr. Willcock regards as a moral victory well worth £500 in legal fees. The whole nation has noted his lonely struggle for freedom and most of it seems to be on his side. The blood of Hampden still flows in England and the state, even when socialized and planned, cannot go too far so long as men like Mr. Willcock are alive. Mr. Willcock still refuses to produce his identity card but his identity will not be forgotten.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I AM TOLD that horse flesh is good, and I am told that horse flesh is bad. I am also told it is cruel, and kind, and necessary, and the last straw, to eat horse-meat. Some experts are good enough to inform me that horse-meat is a contradiction in terms, not being meat at all. (If it isn't meat, I wonder what it is. Candy, maybe, or roughage?) A short time ago a Canadian newspaper told me that our Premier would go down in history as the man who forced us to eat horses. And by the way, why do people always go down in history instead of up in history? Old Man Gravit sets in. Not Old Man Levity, though you might think so at that.

THERE ARE a couple of things that need to be said about horse-meat that are not said often enough. One is this: If you can have bad beef and good beef, then surely you can have bad horse and good horse. And another is this: If it is disgraceful to be reduced to eating horses, why is it that in France, the home of great cookery, you can buy all the horse-meat you want? There is more cookery in a Frenchman's little finger than in a Canadian editorial-writer's thick wrist.

The kindness gambit (or angle) is especially amusing. If it is kind to refrain from seating saddle-horses or race-horses or draft-horses, then why wouldn't it be kind to refrain from eating milch-cows or cheese-cows or butter-milk-cows or bull-fighting bulls or possibly those critters known as bum steers? And why is it all right to eat those queer animals known as veals and muttons and porks? Are they more criminal than horses? Or stupider? Or something? Apparently so. They won't let people ride them, so they must be dumb.

I AM REMINDED of the story of the little boy who objected to the slaughter of a pig. "What!" said the kid, bursting into tears, "are we going to kill the kind pig that gives us all that nice bacon?" This is generally considered a funny story; provided you don't have to hear it too often. But its funniness is supposed to be because of its cuteness, and the kid's childish incongruity. Myself, I think it funny because it reminds me vividly of the average kind-hearted grown-up... especially the late E. V. Lucas, who could cry himself to sleep at any hour when he thought about kind-hearted pigs, but could also be very pig-ish in being rude to fellow humans.

I THINK IT WAS the late Field Marshal Lord Wavell who was brave enough to point out that the average horse is essentially stupid. This annoyed a lot of people, and possibly a lot of horses as well... if horses are as smart as most people think they are, they probably spend all their time reading. And Lord Wavell should have remembered that before bursting so rashly into print. I have known horses who were smart and stupid at the same time; maybe they had split personalities. One of them was smart enough to step deliberately on my bare feet whenever I was foolish enough to forget that this was his main ambition. If you've ever had several hundred pounds of horse on your bare foot, you will realize what the horse and I went through... he in pleasure and I in pain. My feet have troubled me ever since, too.

BUT IN SPITE of being smart enough to cripple me, this maddening creature was also dumb enough to risk his own life in his enthusiastic efforts to kill me. He thought himself prudent, but he wasn't. He used to try to back over high cliffs, as a vote of no confidence in me. It was only my wisdom and skill (such as they are) that saved us both... not his. Many a time I would have enjoyed eating him raw, let alone cooked up in some culinary masterpiece.

BUT IF MOST horses are not really great philosophers and scholars after all, they at least have something known as horse-sense. And anyone with horse-sense must know that fashions in diet can be possibly be illogical. If there are plenty of horses to spare (which I somehow doubt), I cannot think of a single good reason against a meat-eater consuming them. At least it seems more sensible than eating dairy cattle, which most of you are doing today... at crazy prices and at the peril of next winter's milk supply. Personally, I don't care if you get any milk or not. I lost interest in milk when I was weaned, and I think anyone short on calcium could easily get it cheaper and more pleasantly in some other form. But milk is usually valued and bought. And where is it going to come from?

MILK THIS STORY may possibly be as old to you as it is to me. But it is always worth one more telling. There was a bitter old sitting in a restaurant one lunch-time. He wasn't troubling people, but people were troubling him. He didn't like the look or sound of them. At the next table was a man he particularly loathed, for that man was drinking milk in a very immoderate fashion. He drank glass after glass of the feeble stuff. Finally the drunk could stand it no longer, and he got up and tapped the milk-drinker on the shoulder. "Listen, Bud," he said reasonably, "don't you know it's fellows like you who make it tough for a lot of nice cows?"

STRANGE MEATS I HAVE BEEN TOLD by various dis-gusting outdoor types that there is no finer meat than rattlesnake or cougar, or possum, or rat, or whatever it is they fancy. And they always say it "tastes just like chicken." Or "just like pork." I knew a man who once ate human flesh, on a far-off island. Sometimes he told me it tasted just like chicken, and at other times he claimed it was just like pork. Possibly. But I never knew a hen, that tasted like a pig or a pig that tasted like a hen.

TO THE PIGS WITH HER I AM NOT at all fond of the mealy-mouthed set. Who will talk about sweaters but not about sweat.

Summer School



As Our Readers See It

WAGES AND PROFITS

I WAS glad to see a recent letter from G. Sandford re wages and costs, especially with regard to natural resources which should be the common property of all people on earth present and future. Instead of which, these resources are being exploited by individuals and corporations aided by governments, for their own selfish profit.

While Mr. Sandford holds labor responsible for the vicious inflationary circle, it seems to me employers and corporations are equally to blame, because they will not take any loss or any lessening of profit.

On the contrary, they manage to increase profits every time labor gains an increase in wages by increasing their prices, so as to more than cover the increase forced from them by the union leaders.

The principal enemies to our so-called democracy, it seems to me, are greed in uncontrolled private enterprise, where it seems to be the rule to charge all the traffic will bear.

WM. A. WEBB.

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OUR 'USELESS' SEASHORE

MAY the writer of this correspondence be permitted to request other Times readers to answer the following question:

How many local seashores and lake-lifeguards are employed compared with other Dominion vacation resorts?

Is there any other ocean location with more available waterfrontage—but practically useless for swimmers or beach picnics?

Has the Dallas Road seashore not other possibilities for recreational facilities—than for visitors to watch the seagulls playing leapfrog over the icy waters and tin canis?

Why are Weir's Beach and Witty's Lagoon almost out of bounds—except for a cash payment or access down a dangerous path?

Are the two lake swimming resorts,

Elk Lake and Beaver Lake, free of weeds and with modern conveniences for the use of the multitude of young people who go there for a cooling dip? Should there be any necessity for private citizens to take note of these defects if the otherwise efficient gentlemen in authority had enough love for children to demand they be provided with supervised, safe and happy swimming and beach-picnic locations?

C. L. CLARKE.

515 Springfield Avenue.

RABBIT HABIT

AFTER reading several letters in the press regarding the eating and selling of horse meat, and the different foods one can eat in its place, such as eggs, fish, salads, etc., etc. I wish to draw to the public's attention one of the finest of meats—domestic rabbit meat.

Yes, domestic rabbit meat can be purchased through your local butcher, and it sells for less than any other meat, including chicken. Rabbits that are properly butchered and processed are sold ready for the stew pot or frying pan, also whole for roasting. Government analysis shows that domestic rabbit dresses out as much as 60 per cent of the live weight, it is non-heating, non-fattening, contains less acid, and has more food value than other meats. Rabbit meat is a meat you will really enjoy, and you will find that, pound for pound, it will go farther than any other meat.

My advice is to give up worrying about horse meat and the high price of other meat and get yourself a couple of real live rabbits, and raise one of the finest of all meats, domestic rabbit meat. The writer will be only too glad to instruct anyone interested in the raising of rabbits. Use your old shed or a few boxes in your backyard, and you will beat the high cost of meat, and the poor old horse will still be eating grass.

B. F. MACDONALD.

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Nervous Look Behind Truce Talk

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

THOSE officials who are responsible for the security of the United States are now beginning to act a little like a herd of antelopes, who have sensed a sudden whiff of danger. The scene has appeared on many motion picture screens—a buck throws up his head and sniffs the wind; others follow his example; there is a nervous, shifting movement in the herd; a pawing of the ground; and quick, short runs. The total impression is less of fear than of a sudden, wary anxiety.

In short, there has been a change of mood, a sharp reduction in the optimism which prevailed until very recently about the chances of peace in Korea. There was a somewhat similar change of mood early in May, when this reporter first noted "a sort of snail in the air" in official Washington—which indicated that the fighting in Korea might "come to an end in the near future."

Then the question suddenly began to be asked, "Is it peace?" Now, the question is being asked, "Is it a trap?"

NO ROOM FOR COMPLICENCY

As before, the reasons for the change in mood cannot be explained on a strictly logical basis. Obviously, the great movement of men and supplies to the Communist front, and the build-up of a Russian-equipped, Manchuria-based Chinese air force of more than 1,000 planes, leave no room for complacency about Communist intentions in Korea. But there is also another, hitherto unreported development which worries some officials even more.

This is the reorganization, in Manchuria, of the North Korean army. The "destruction" of the North Korean army after the Inchon landings was widely advertised. But an army is not like a candle which can be blown out with a puff. What actually happened, after Inchon, was that the North Korean army was entirely disorganized. But an army

which has been disorganized can be reorganized. This is precisely what has happened since the Chinese Communists entered the war, according to wholly reliable reports.

When the Chinese came in, the bulk of the North Korean army was withdrawn across the Yalu, which contributed to the impression that it no longer existed. It has now been re-built and re-equipped from the ground up, and it is considered a better fighting force than the original Korean Communist army which drove almost to Pusan.

What is the meaning of all this—the massive reinforcement of the Chinese lines, the build-up of air strength in Manchuria, the recreation of a powerful North Korean army? There are, of course certain obvious possibilities.

POSSIBILITIES

One is that the Communist negotiators at Kaesong will make the familiar impossible political demands. When these are rejected, another great offensive will be launched, with the object of throwing the United Nations forces into the sea. Another possibility is that the truce conditions will be accepted, and that once the United Nations forces are withdrawn, the tragic game will start again, with a great attack south against the Republic of Korea by the North Korean army.

These are some of the reasons why the question—"Is it a trap?"—is now being so insistently asked. Yet neither of these traps are very clever traps. If another offensive is indeed planned, the cease-fire offer was a senseless prelude to it. Such an offensive would knock the world Communist propaganda drive into a cocked hat.

As for the second possible trap, another North Korean offensive would be undertaken in the face of a much strengthened South Korean army, and American forces in Japan indefinitely more battle-worthy than a year ago. Therefore, it would have far less chance of success than the first attack—and it would, very probably be the signal for a third world war.

Paper Makers Having A Boom

(Fourth of a series.)

By HARRY YOUNG

BECAUSE most of the firms in the Canadian pulp and paper industry are engaged both in the manufacture and sale of raw pulp as well as finished newsprint it is difficult to secure proof that an increase of \$10 per ton in the price of newsprint is economically necessary.

However, there are isolated cases from which conclusions can be drawn that the newsprint end of the business, if not the most lucrative, is by no means a losing proposition.

The Powell River Company is largely a newsprint producer. This company, which has recently announced a modified increase of \$6 a ton in its price of newsprint, in 1950 sold 294,763 tons of newsprint and only 40,656 tons of unbleached sulphite pulp.

Despite the fact that its major trade was in the "depressed" newsprint, the company managed to increase its annual net profit from \$7,678,585 in 1949 to \$10,206,417, at which figure the earnings per share amounted to \$7.59.

Powell River has eight newsprint machines, which puts it well up the list behind Consolidated (22 machines), Abitibi (19 machines), International (16 machines), and Price Bros. (11 machines). Yet all these companies have, like Powell River, shown bigger sales and higher profits.

The investment firm of Hugh Mackay and Co. has worked out the profit per ton made by the leading companies in the Canadian paper and pulp industry. These are not exclusively for newsprint but include sales of raw pulp as well. They show that Howard Smith Ltd. made a net profit of \$31.29 per ton, Powell River \$29.27 per ton, MacLaren \$22.26 per ton, International \$18.95 per ton, Consolidated \$14.88 per ton, and Abitibi \$14.68 per ton.

United States publishers are using these figures in an endeavor to force the Canadian government to take action by placing a ceiling on the price of newsprint. But the government has decided it can take no action, as part of its general policy is to avoid direct controls. The government may also have been influenced in its attitude toward the United States protests because of the large percentage of U.S. control in the Canadian paper-making industry.

No figures are available to give the exact amount of U.S. capital invested in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, but it may rank as high as 70 per cent. What is known is that 32 per cent of the production is from U.S. controlled firms, and that 25 per cent of the industry is American owned.

AMERICAN CONTROL

This includes the biggest firm of all—International Paper. It has a capital of \$800,000 shares, each worth over \$50 and an annual pulp and paper output of over 3,500,000 tons. Its three main mills are in Quebec, but its headquarters, its directors and its administration are in New York.

This U.S. firm produces about 30 per cent of the entire Canadian pulp and paper output, so when Americans criticize the "enormities" of the Canadian newsprint manufacturers, they should remember this fact.

But whether it is United States or Canadian influence which pulls the strings of the industry, three conclusions are to be drawn:

(1) There is no need for an increase in price to keep the Canadian newsprint industry on a satisfactory dividend-paying basis.

(2) Threats that a price ceiling might chase manufacturers out of newsprint into other lucrative pulp fields is discounted on the score that the latter could be swamped, while the demand for newsprint looks to be the steadiest of all possible futures.

(3) The newspaper industry in North America is using too much newsprint. Smaller, lighter papers would solve the shortage and would perhaps make the product no less acceptable to the reading

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"WHEN it comes to modesty," said the Elevator Man, "a good many of us aren't exactly on the level. It's so natural for people to want acclaim and so hard to resist the craving. Yet our better nature puts up a stiff fight."

Most of us, he said, are up and down, up by veering from one side to the other—now too boastful, now too self-effacing. We're like a fella trying to balance a big, unwieldy plank. We're so afraid it'll tip too far one way that we tip it too far the other. The result is a pendulum motion. Well, a lot of us suffer from pendulum emotion. Things get really mixed up when a fella starts boasting about how modest he is. He wants acclaim as the most retiring man. His ego wants him to be cheered. His mind adds, "But cheer me in a whisper." Going up!

"These internal civil wars," said the Elevator Man, "aren't uncommon. Lots of people apparently spend a large part of their time waging battles within themselves. The result determines what sort of a person will be presented to the world as John Doe. If one urge wins out, he'll be known as one type of fellow, if the other urge gets the nod, he'll be regarded as a completely different man. And sometimes all his intentions will be defeated and he'll be known merely as a chap who always seems to be wrestling with himself. The truth is, I suppose, nobody is only one person. We're each a sort of group, with a majority of factors in control. But every now and then a minority speaks up and surprises us, and maybe our friends. And so you get nice people sometimes doing mean things, and old curmudgeons occasionally reversing their field with a Good Samaritan show. Lower main!"

"In the end," said the Elevator Man, "I guess our efforts show. We're like the fella who went back to see his doctor. 'Ah,' says the doc, very pleased, 'You're coughing much better this morning.' 'Well,' says the victim, 'I ought to be. I've been practising all night.'"



Tobin



Salvage From Burnt-Out Saanich Home

Mr. and Mrs. Inge Fredin, 1286 Derby Road, gather up clothing and articles of furniture salvaged by neighbors when the home of Mr. Fredin's mother, Mrs. Hilma Fredin, was completely destroyed by fire in a spectacular blaze Wednesday morning on Haliburton Road.

Grandmother Saves Boy; Neighbors Help As Fire Razes Saanich Home

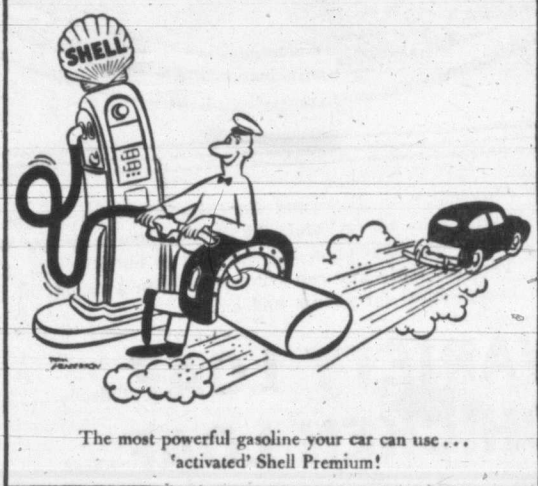
A blackened ruin remained today of the frame home of Mrs. Hilma Fredin, Haliburton Road, which was completely destroyed in a spectacular \$4,000 blaze on Wednesday morning and kept firemen on the job for four hours.

The fire was featured by the rescue of Roger Fredin, 18 months old, by his grandmother. She saw the fire start while outside and ran into the house and carried her son's child to safety. Firemen said the blaze was caused by sparks from a fire which Mrs. Fredin had set minutes before.

Neighbors rushed to the aid of Mrs. Fredin and succeeded in getting bedding, clothes and some articles of furniture out before the flames reached them. When Saanich firemen from the No. 2 Elk Lake Hall arrived the house was a mass of flames and beyond saving. Firemen put the fire out and poured water on bushes and trees surrounding the house to prevent a spread of the flames.

Firemen had to lay out 1,500 feet of hose to get water to battle the fire. Lieut. Thomas

Jennings of the No. 2 Hall led the fire-fighters. Chief Joseph Law and Deputy Chief Glen Robbins also joined in the fire fight. It is believed that the house, owned by a Seattle man, was not covered by insurance. Mrs. Fredin and her grandson are staying at the home of her son, Inge Fredin, at 1286 Derby Road, until they can find another place to live.



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HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beastall

The work of summer pruning apples and pears is carried out by different cultivators in a variety of ways, all of which stem from two basic methods. The first is started at the end of June while the young growths are soft enough to be pinched off with the thumb and finger. This early start results in the later development of later and sub-lateral growths which have to be stopped at the first full leaf.

In the second method the work is delayed until the last week of July for early varieties and the first and second weeks of August for mid-season and late varieties, the actual date depending on district and season.

Each system has its own purpose and there are many good books available to the home gardener who wishes to make a full study of summer pruning. By July the wood is much firmer at the point of shortening than it was earlier in the season, and secateurs or knife will be needed to make the cuts. When clean cuts are made early in the season there is a tendency for strong shoots to send out laterals, and this may be prevented by employing a method known as "brutting." The edge

of the knife is placed against the side of the shoot and the thumb directly opposite, and with a quick twist of the hand the shoot is broken free. Shoots treated this way in August make very little additional growth during the season.

All weak shoots are shortened to four leaves and the stronger ones to about six. At the winter pruning, the stubs are cut to the basal bud. Leaders and extension growths are not touched during summer.

One object of summer pruning is to ensure that all fruits produced will be in a position with fullest possible exposure to light, air, and sunshine, therefore growths which are badly placed may be entirely removed.

Another object is to prevent the crowding of growth at any one point in order that the young wood and leaves which are retained may become firm and mature.

The work on pears is best completed by the end of July, and the freely produced side shoots should be thinned so that not more than two are left on any spur.

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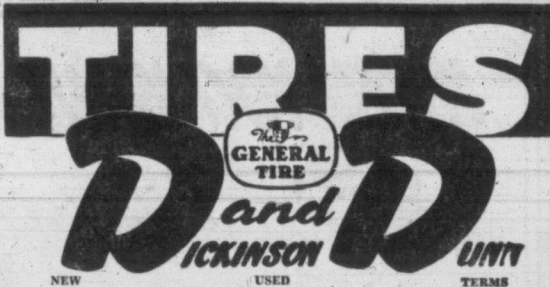
Mine Officials Pass Examinations

The B.C. Provincial Mines Department today announced the list of successful candidates for coal mine officials at examinations held May 16-18 at Cumberland, Fernie and Nanaimo. Among them were:

Third Class—Charles Sutton, Cumberland; William High, Cumberland; John Thomson, Cumberland; Lucien Teller, Extension.

Mine Surveyors—Robert Williams, Cumberland.

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NEW Telephone Rates Effective July 14

In an interim order dated July 6, 1951, the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada has authorized increases in telephone rates as follows:

Exchange telephone rates are to be increased by 10 per cent to the nearest five cents.

Long distance rates are to be altered in such a way that some are raised and others are lowered, but the net effect will be to raise the revenue from long distance rates by 12.08 per cent.

The new exchange and long distance rates will be effective July 14.

The Board's interim order will provide the Company with 85 per cent of the increase in revenue sought by it in the application which it made to the Board on May 23.

The Board has announced that a public hearing in regard to the Company's application will be held in Vancouver on October 9.

New and Present Rates for Victoria

	RESIDENCE SERVICES			BUSINESS SERVICES			
	Individual	2-Party	Multi-Party	Individual	Measured	Multi-Party	Semi-Public (Pay Station)
NEW RATES	\$4.00	3.25	2.95	8.10	5.10	5.65	7.25
PRESENT RATES	\$3.65	2.95	2.70	7.35	4.65	5.15	6.60

Rates for Albion, Belmont and Keating

	RESIDENCE SERVICES			BUSINESS SERVICES		
	Individual	2-Party	Multi-Party	Individual	Multi-Party	Semi-Public (Pay Station)
NEW RATES	\$2.80	2.25	2.15	4.55	3.25	4.55
PRESENT RATES	\$2.55	2.05	1.95	4.15	2.95	4.15

Rates for Colquitz and Sidney

	RESIDENCE SERVICES			BUSINESS SERVICES		
	Individual	2-Party	Multi-Party	Individual	Multi-Party	Semi-Public (Pay Station)
NEW RATES	\$2.90	2.35	2.25	4.85	3.50	4.85
PRESENT RATES	\$2.65	2.15	2.05	4.40	3.20	4.40

Rates for Sooke

	RESIDENCE SERVICES		BUSINESS SERVICES		
	Individual	Multi-Party	Individual	Multi-Party	Semi-Public (Pay Station)
NEW RATES	\$2.70	2.05	4.30	2.95	4.30
PRESENT RATES	\$2.45	1.85	3.90	2.70	3.90



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Lack of money during the depression days brought the construction of needed hospital beds to a standstill.

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The large numbers of people who moved to B.C. to live in recent years threw an extremely heavy strain upon the existing hospital beds.

The situation was further aggravated when Hospital Insurance started. Many people who would probably not have been able to afford hospital care, suddenly found that they were able to go into hospital without having to worry about the expense.

In early 1949, the government took immediate steps to help the municipalities correct this situation. To encourage hospital construction, generous financial aid was offered to the communities. Financial aid that is unequalled by any other province in Canada.

One fact, however, is repeatedly overlooked. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROVIDING HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION IS THAT OF THE COMMUNITY AND NOT OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. This is not a new policy. It has always been up to the municipality to build its hospitals. It is up to each community to find out what it needs, draw up its plans, select its site, and raise its portion of the cost. The provincial government acts only in providing the rest of the money (in conjunction with the Dominion grants) and advice. The only part that is new since Hospital Insurance started, is the increased amount of money put up by the provincial government.

Wherever there is a bed shortage, it is up to the local authorities to see that the beds which are needed are provided. Under the present set up, the community only has to raise its share of the cost, and the provincial government arranges the rest (the Dominion government gives a grant of \$1,000 a bed). At all times, the provincial government is willing and anxious to help communities solve their hospital problems, but it cannot be stressed too much that the responsibility for providing hospital beds rests completely with the community concerned.

Many communities have been quick to accept the government's increased cash assistance. As a result, hospital construction in B.C. has climbed steadily during the past two years, and is continuing to climb. In the ten year period before the government increased its financial assistance, there were only an average of 85 beds built per year. Since the government started its increased financial assistance, this figure has climbed to over 285 beds per year, and is climbing fast. This year it will be 571 beds, and next year will probably see over 1,000 started.

At the present time, the bed situation in B.C. is not as bad as some would make out. Leading consultants say the size and population of B.C. calls for an average of five beds for every one thousand people. With the addition of 572 beds during the past two years, we now average this figure, comparing favorably with any area in the U.S. and Canada. In fact, by the end of 1952, an anticipated increase of 2,243 beds will make our bed situation as good as any and better than most.

Hospital Insurance premiums do not pay for the building of new beds, but they do pay for the running of them. It should be remembered that for every new hospital bed placed into use, between \$3,500 and \$4,000 is needed every year just to run it. It only takes about 500 new beds in B.C. to raise the cost of running the hospitals by over \$1,800,000 a year, which is equal to a premium increase of over \$4.00 a year. After the present needs are met, how far can we afford to let hospital construction expand? As hospital construction expands, costs increase. As costs increase, premiums go up. How much can we afford?

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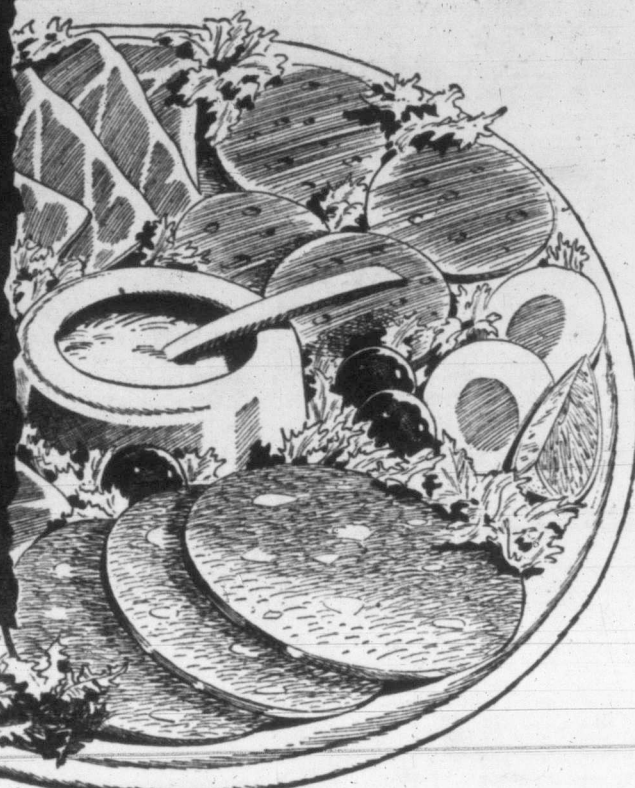
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes	8-oz. pkg.	2 for 31c
Grape-Nuts Flakes	17-oz. pkg.	19c
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Sugarhouse Molasses	28-oz. tin	19c
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Q.T.F. Crushed Pineapple	20-oz. tin	31c
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Tangerine Orange Juice	Smith Florida, 20-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Welch's Grape Juice	27-oz. bottle	48c

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Kerr Economy Caps	dozen	45c
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	pints	1.59
Parowax	1-lb. pkg.	21c
Certo Liquid	bottle	25c
Certo Crystals	2 pkg.	25c

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Picnic Sets	Service for 6, pkg.	30c
Kleenex	regular size, 2 pkg.	43c
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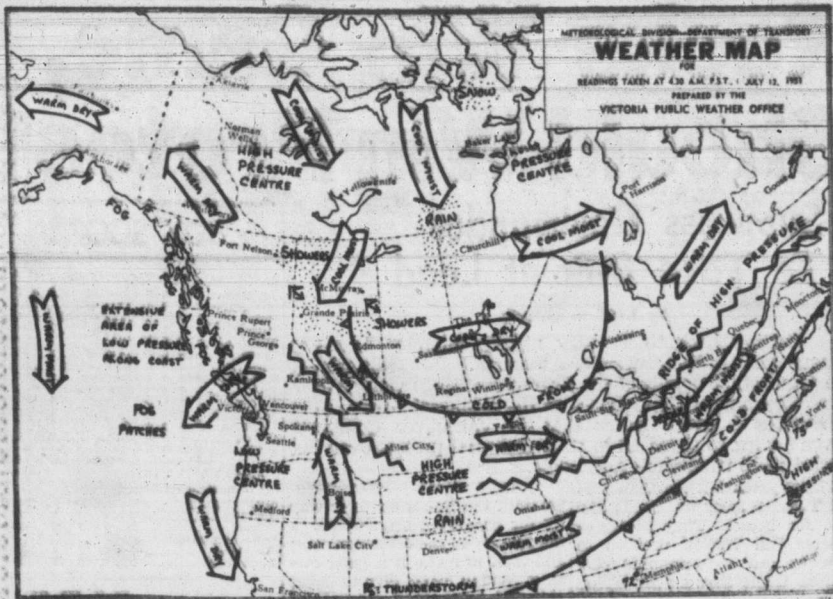
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SYNOPSIS—Near-record high temperatures were expected again today in most sections of B.C. as warm dry air from the southeast continues to flow over the province. Cool air from the Mackenzie Valley was moving into Central Alberta this morning and some cloudiness associated with this moist air was expected to develop this afternoon in the Prince George and East Kootenay sections of the province.

Friday is expected to continue clear and very warm in all regions.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

Region	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	62	80	
St. John's	61	70	
Montreal	60	78	
Toronto	61	77	
Port Arthur	60	76	
Winnipeg	57	74	
Brandon	46	72	
The Pas	43	68	
Regina	38	70	
Saskatoon	48	72	
Prince Albert	42	71	

Hollinger Strike Forces Closure Of Vital Tramway To Nearby Mine

TIMMINS (CP)—The strike of 1,600 workers at Hollinger Consolidated gold mines may force closing of the neighboring McIntyre-Porcupine gold mines within a few days.

McIntyre officials said last night they had only two days' supply of backfill sand, used to replace rock removed in mining operations. The Hollinger strike, which started Tuesday, closed down an aerial tramway carrying sand to McIntyre.

Hollinger workers walked out to enforce demands for a pay raise of 17 cents an hour and a union dues check-off recom-

mended by a conciliation board. The strike also put 500 office and managerial employees temporarily out of work.

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Press Must Have Freedom, Says AP Head

LONDON (AP)—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said Wednesday night the peoples of the world will better understand each other's problems if their newspapers, free of government control, give them the truth.

Cooper was the principal speaker at a banquet marking the 100th anniversary of Reuters News Agency. Truth, he declared, is a foundation for international peace, and countries get the truth when a free press co-operates to disseminate the news.

Both the AP and Reuters gather and distribute news on a co-operative basis under newspaper control.

Cooper said the AP, which marked the 100th anniversary three years ago, developed "a method by which the people assuredly can get the truth while freedom lasts."

Prime Minister Attlee, who also spoke at the dinner, pledged the support of the British Government in the fight for freedom of information.

Representing Canadian newspapers at the banquet, attended by about 1,000 guests, was Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press, and Mrs. Purcell.

Seizure Fatal To Noted Drama Critic

CHICAGO (UP)—Ashton Stevens, regarded as the dean of American drama critics, died at his home last night of an apparent heart attack.

The 78-year-old critic collapsed after eating dinner with his wife, Katherine, and died shortly afterwards.

Stevens had been reviewing plays and motion pictures for 57 years—40 of them for Hearst newspapers in Chicago.

Court Stakes Higher

HULL, Que. (CP)—Two men found playing rummy for a stake of \$1.15 in a Hull tavern paid \$9 fines for gambling in a public place.

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Toronto Priest Names Terms For Resignation

TORONTO (CP)—A six-month dispute that has rocked a strife-ridden Toronto Anglican parish appeared near settlement today with the resumption of negotiations.

Rev. Henry W. Garbutt, ousted as rector of St. Barnabas Church for infractions of Anglican canon laws, said last night he is willing to leave peacefully—provided Bishop A. R. Beverley of Toronto meets certain terms.

Bishop Beverley removed the 49-year-old clergyman from his post last Monday on the advice of a Diocese commission on differences. The commission recommended Mr. Garbutt's dismissal as the only means of restoring peace.

CHARGED INJUSTICE
Following the dismissal order, Mr. Garbutt charged that the commission "pre-judged" him. On successive days he stated he was going to "stand by my parish whatever happens"; seek a position with a United States Episcopal church; take his case to a higher church authority.

Then last night, following a three-hour meeting with his lawyer, R. J. Wilson, Mr. Garbutt said he was willing to give up his rectorship if certain conditions were met.

He asked for a "general demit" from Toronto Diocese declaring that he leaves as a priest in good standing in the Church of England in Canada.

In addition he sought settlement for the money he spent on his church apartment—one report was \$15,000—and permission to remain in his apartment until October 1. He said he wanted an allowance for four months holidays he didn't take during his term of office and three months salary in lieu of notice.

He also asked return of his pension contributions and of papers he furnished the Diocese several years ago on his return from the Diocese of Nigeria in Africa.

Chancellor R. M. Soward, of Toronto Diocese, is to meet with Mr. Garbutt and his lawyer to-night to discuss the terms. So far, the chancellor has agreed to the demit and is reported ready to grant the pension request. He has declined to comment on the other conditions.

Orangemen In Celebration Of Glorious 12th

TORONTO (UP)—Orangemen from coast to coast celebrated "the glorious twelfth" today—the 261st anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

The biggest parade was in Toronto where 6,000 marchers, headed by Mayor Hiram McCallum, paraded through the streets to the Canadian National Exhibition Park.

Parades were held in many communities from coast to coast to commemorate the victory of King William III over James II in Ireland.

At Watertown, N.Y., 50,000 gathered at the largest Orange rally in the history of the United States.

Actress Goes On Despite Upset

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. (UP)—A summer theatre audience called movie actress Carol Bruce a "real trouper" today for singing gay songs in a straw-hat version of "Pal Joey" only a few hours after a truck driver had been killed in an accident involving a car she was driving.

The slender 32-year-old actress sobbed for three hours in a physician's office before going on stage.

English Quadruplets Survive Early Birth

BOLTON, England (CP)—Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born three months prematurely Wednesday to Mrs. Hilda Watkins, 36, wife of a Bolton truck driver.

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Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

QUESTIONS WHICH DON'T REQUIRE AN ANSWER: Isn't it becoming increasingly apparent that horse-racing is the only North American branch of the entertainment field that isn't being hurt by television? ... And isn't that because the televising of a single race in an afternoon or evening simply whets the public appetite for more of the same entertainment?

Aren't the Canadian opponents of night harness-racing stretching a point when they insist that legalization of night dog-racing will follow immediately if the horses are given permission to race under the lights? ... Don't they know as well as any one that



dog-racing couldn't be okayed here until the criminal code of Canada is revised? ... Has gambling on dog-racing in Britain caused widespread depravity when the working-man can attend a meeting at one of the big tracks for approximately 40 cents and wager the same sum on a single race? ... Aren't the running-horse track operators, who have been tapping the public purse for many years, adopting a dog-in-the-manger attitude?

Didn't the proprietors of the Hamilton Jockey Club give the show away when they requested a Toronto harness-racing track to abandon activities during a Hamilton meeting so that the two-dollar suckers (beg pardon—we mean the two-dollar bettors) could be lured from Toronto to Hamilton?

Maybe It Is Scull-Duggery

What has become of all those good British Columbia scullers who used to compete in the Canadian Henley Regatta at St. Catharines? ... Is sculling becoming too tough a sport for Canadian boys who prefer to smoke and listen to recordings by Frankie Laine who sings like a frog with a man in its throat?

Do the Toronto Argonauts think that they're going on a picnic when they fly west to play exhibition games against the Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers next month? ... Don't they realize that the western teams will be "loaded" for those games and the Winnipeggers, particularly, will be out to avenge their humiliating experiences of that November afternoon of last autumn? ... And, wouldn't a rousing win over the Argos just about re-solidify Coach Les Lear of the Stampeders with his fair-weather Calgary executive? ... Does Lear sometimes wonder how a coach can be criticized so severely in a single season after he had led a team to a Canadian championship and a Canadian final in two previous years?

What Makes Sammy Sing?

Is Sgt.-Major Sammy Watson, the old instructor at University School, in Victoria, still alive, and, if so, does he remember the night that he gave a gymnasium beating to an Alberta boxing champion who had the temerity to clop him coming out of a clinch? ... And, does he still sing that old song about: "I wish I had ten thousand bricks, to build my chimney higher; to keep the neighbors' cats and dogs from spitting in my fire?"

When are the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks going to announce the next of their "big trades" to improve both clubs? ... If the Black Hawks fold this season, will the players be given jobs in the chorus of Sonja Henie's ice show, an enterprise in which the proprietors of the Black Hawk home-link are mildly interested?

Has the cat got Conn Smythe's tongue or has he signed a pledge to refrain from publicizing professional hockey during the summer months?

When are the Canadian pros going to get a better financial break in the Canadian Open golf tournament? ... The Canadian pros hardly can be expected to compete on even terms with their American rivals who are competing in tournaments all year round but shouldn't they receive prizes at least large enough to justify their heavy traveling expenses for the one major Canadian tournament of the year? ... Is the Canadian Open really a "National" golf tournament or just a very good publicity stunt for a spirits firm?

That's Our Boy Lester

Is Lester Patrick serious in his announcement to drop out of professional hockey? ... And doesn't he, in his heart, feel that he'll never really be happy unless he can sit on that players' bench?

Aren't Toronto Argos the only eastern Canadian football team which failed to add outstanding player-material this year and are they likely to repeat their win of the Canadian championship unless solemn Frank Clair can perform another coaching miracle? ... Are the Regina Roughriders worse than a 3-to-1 bet to win the Grey Cup and won't the best team in the east be the Montreal Alouettes, a club into which those three astute promoters, Lew Hayman, Eric Craddock and Leo Dandurand, never fear to pour a flood of bucks?

Are the California redwood trees really that tall? ... Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? ... Whatever became of that meaty-mouthed little snitch, Wilbur Maloney?

GIBAULT BARELY MISSES

Seattle Shot Scores Perfect In Pistol Meet

By ROY THORSEN

Ten perfect shots, dead in the centre of the "bull's-eye," was accomplished by only one person—Seattle police team's John E. Steele—yesterday in the opening round of the Victoria City Police Revolver Club's two-day pistol tournament at the Thetis Lake ranges.

The big tourney, which has attracted 60 marksmen from British Columbia and the State of Washington—both men and women—will conclude tonight with a buffet supper, prize presentation and dance in the Monterey Cafe.

The man who came closest to mastermarkman Steele's 100 points in any single event was Joe Gibault of Sidney's R.C.M.P. detachment. Gibault wound up with a 99 in the four-man team national match course event, the same event in which Steele made his perfect.

While winners of each event will be awarded prizes for their showing, aggregate winners will not be decided until the curtain falls on the tournament late this afternoon. Aggregate honors are determined on the performance of each individual in their groupings throughout the whole meet.

In the top-flight mastermarksmen class, Gene O'Dell from Raymond, Wash., scored two triumphs with 292 and 291 scores out of possible 300's. Walter Fletcher, U.S. Navy, Seattle, topped two other events in this class with 188 and 197 out of possible 200's. O. Pinion of the U.S. Navy's air station on Wadsworth Island won the other master-class event with 197x200.

KOSCHAK HIGH

In the expert class, H. Koschak, Seattle police team, emerged with three top scores in the events, 280 and 284 out of possible 300's and 182x200 in the other match. Inspector Jake Young, R.C.M.P.'s I.B., second in command at Victoria H.Q., scored with a victory in one event, marking up a 193 out of a possible 200. G. Westling, C.N.R. Club from Vancouver won a match in this

classification with a 193x200 score.

In the sharpshooter and marksman groups, Detective Alex Briggs and Constable Nap Bouchard of the city police posted two victories each. R. Jobs, Seattle Police Athletic Association, registered a double victory, as did G. M. Scott, Tacoma police team. Acting-Sergeant Jack Mason of the city police and James Harland, Seattle, posted top scores in one event each.

In the 22 calibre four-man team shoot, the Seattle law contingent of Steele, Koschak, Jobs and G. B. Gilmour took top honors as a police club. They scored 1,089 out of a possible 2,000. The Tacoma Police Club team, not regarded as a police team because one member was a civilian, took high civilian club honors with a 1,030x2,000. This club was composed of Chet Paulson, Russ Skatun, Gerald M. Scott and Al D. Walter.

Few tyros entered in the day's competitions. In one event, Mrs. F. McAllister of Victoria was the winner with a score of 138 out of a possible 200.

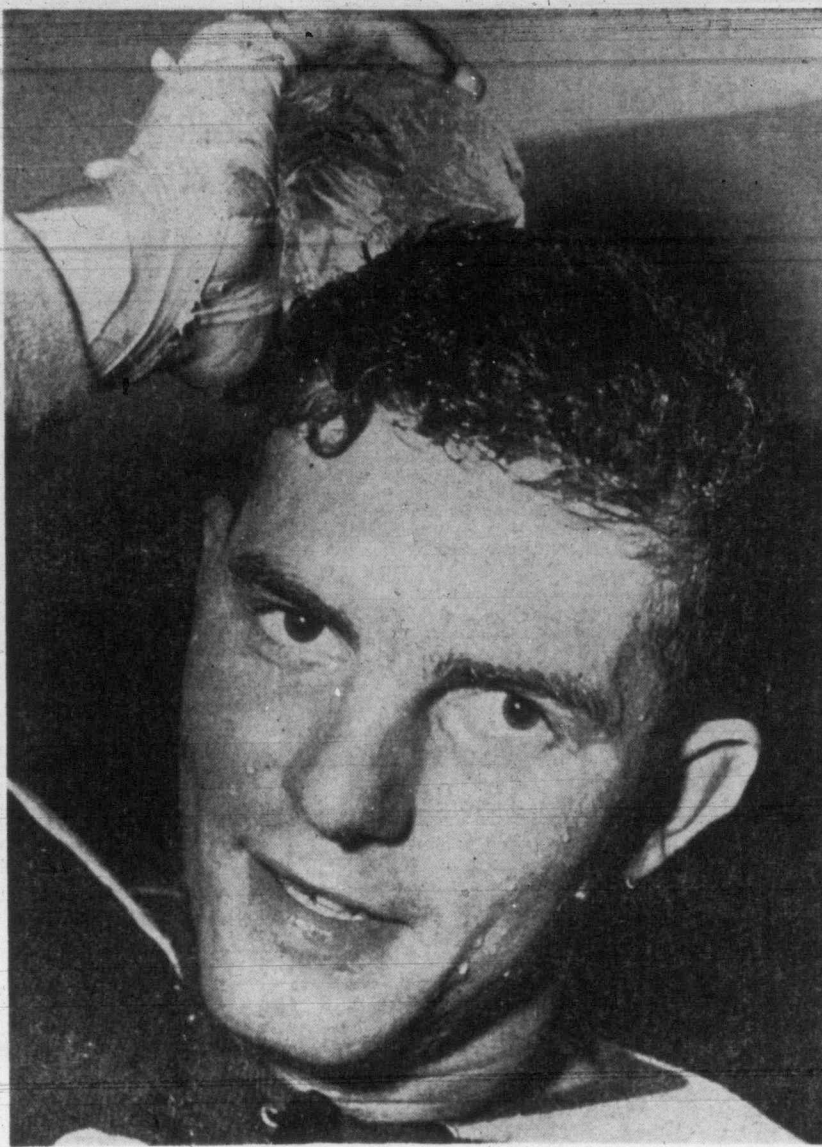
TO PLAYERS JUST 'SLUG'

The Fans Called Him 'Harry The Horse'

NEW YORK (UP)—Harry Heilmann, the second baseball great to die of cancer in three years, might have surpassed Rogers Hornsby as a right-handed batter if it hadn't been for his lumbering gait.

They used to call Heilmann "Harry the Horse," and it was his ice-wagon getaways from the plate that robbed him of those extra singles he needed to keep pace with Hornsby. Even so, the genial Detroit Tiger led the American League in batting four times and was the last to hit over .400 in the circuit until Ted Williams came along in 1941.

Like Babe Ruth, a cancer victim in 1948, Heilmann owned another nickname which never was heard outside the dugouts. He was



Not Only Hot But Torrid

If you think you were the hottest person in town last night then you didn't meet Larry Booth of the Shamrocks. Larry plainly shows the effects of the heat wave in the Rocks' dressing room at Memorial Arena. On the floor he was just as warm as he poured three goals past Harry Preston in the New Westminster Commandos' nets in the Shamrocks' 19-10 Intercity Lacrosse League victory.

BOX SCORE										
Victoria	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pries, 2b-3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, c	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. White, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sturgeon, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thrasher, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
x Diercks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	7	2	0	0	0	0

A'S HOME FRIDAY

Brkich Fails In First Start

Victoria Athletics' manager Bob Sturgeon looked over his list of starting pitchers last night and drew a blank. With all his starters suffering from tired flippers, Sturgeon went with relief specialist John Brkich.

Unfortunately the kid did not have it and the Wenatchee Chiefs assaulted him for six runs in the first three innings and went to sink the A's 7-1. For the Sturgeon men it was the eighth loss of a horrendous 11-game road trip.

The A's, however, only are four and one-half games out of the first division and 2 1/2 games out of first place.

Wasting no time starting, the Chiefs picked up three runs in the first frame on a trio of base hits and three free passes. Three more runs crossed the plate in the third when Chief's catcher Len Neal cracked out a homer with two mates aboard making the score 6-0.

SMITH IN SMART STAND

Ronnie Smith, who has been a real workhorse on the current tour, came in for Brkich in the third and hurled masterful ball, allowing only one run throughout the rest of the game.

He gave up only four hits in his five and two-thirds inning chore.

However, Smith's effort was squandered as his teammates could not solve the pitching of Mike Kershner. They picked up only six hits, three of these coming in the ninth inning to give the A's their only run of the game.

The A's wind up the tour tonight at Wenatchee and return to their home park tomorrow night to start the first of three home series. Tomorrow night it

W.I.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Vancouver	58	27	.682	0
Spokane	54	29	.651	1
Salem	41	42	.494	16
Wenatchee	40	43	.482	17
Tri-City	39	45	.464	17 1/2
Yakima	37	49	.430	21 1/2
Tacoma	31	59	.341	25 1/2

Cobb from the other, the pitchers had plenty of headaches. That is, all except Walter Johnson. Harry once claimed he got only two hits off the big train in five seasons. When Cobb took over as Tiger manager in 1921 he set about hanging Heilmann's stance—and psychology—at the plate. He built up Harry's confidence more and that season Heilmann outlived the boss .394 to .391.

The depression was going full blast when arthritis ended Heilmann's career in 1932. He had batted .342 for 18 years in the majors, winding up with .333 at Cincinnati.

Heilmann found a terrific personality was not enough to get a job—or win an election. He ran for office one year in Detroit and

Rocks Win Game, Should Win Protest

Suppress Commandos To Take 8-Point Lead

By BILL WALKER

Getting back to Tuesday night's Intercity Lacrosse League game in Vancouver for a moment before transcribing the combustible details of the Shamrocks' 19-10 victory over New Westminster Commandos at the Memorial Arena, Rule 8, sections 4 and 5 states that the Vancouver Combines haven't a leg to stand on in their technical protest over the Rocks' 16-13 triumph at Kerrisdale.

That's just what the Combines did Tuesday after the Rocks had left for home. They protested referee Bill Wilkes' decision in handing out a two-minute penalty to Goglie Stewart for trying to cut his (Wilkes) legs out from under him at the close of the third period, Stewart very nearly succeeded, too.

The rule in question states: They (the referees) have the authority to suspend a player or captain for such period of the game as they may deem proper for violation of any of the rules of the game. The referees' decision shall be final.

So much for the protest, though undoubtedly the league commission will meet on the matter—and their decision should prove interesting—the Rocks never looked any more like losing that one to the Combines than they did against the Commandos last night.

WEATHER WARM, TOO

Perhaps the heat had something to do with it or maybe the boys were a little warm under the collar from previous meetings, but whatever it was, there was no love lost as these two rivals took the floor on this warmish July evening.

Focal point of the conflagration was blonde Norm Baker who, ired by the Commando tactics and in his opinion the apparent disregard of referee Eddie Powers in looking after his interests and protection from bodily harm, took it upon himself to make the runaway decision that more interesting.

BAKER BOILS

Baker picked up in all, 14 minutes in penalties. He got his first misdeed early in the first quarter after he, Arch Browning and Darrell Popham had contributed to a quick three-goal lead.

He picked up his second—10 minutes—at the end of the quar-

BOX SCORE

Shamrocks	G	A	P	Commandos	G	A	P
Andrews	5	0	0	Preston	0	0	0
McCarthy	3	0	0	Modell	1	0	0
Baker	7	0	0	MacDonald	2	0	0
Browning	3	1	2	Smith	1	0	0
McMillan	3	0	0	Wood	1	0	0
Green	5	2	2	Fraser	1	0	0
Severson	4	2	2	Cruikshank	3	2	0
Popham	0	0	0	Raffin	4	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	Bradford	1	0	0
D.Popham	4	0	0	Landes	2	0	0
Monaghan	5	2	2	Northrup	1	0	0
Perguson	3	2	0	Anderson	2	0	0
Coates	1	1	0	Houston	1	0	0
Booth	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	6

Totals 50 19 14 22
* 10 misconduct penalty.
Shots stopped 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Andrews 5 8 8 6 31
Preston 0 0 0 0 0
Score by periods:
Shamrocks 7 6 2 4 19
Commandos 3 2 2 3 10

EZ MIFFED AS JOE POPS OFF

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Heavyweight Ezzard Charles is a bit miffed over a remark by Jersey Joe Walcott, who will meet Charles here July 18 in a title go.

Walcott laid off a sparring partner long enough the other day to say he had been robbed of decisions on two occasions when he fought Charles. Ezzard came back yesterday with:

"I've beaten him twice before and had him in trouble and had him down in both fights. If he's going to pop off like that, I'll be sure and kayo him early in the bout." Both fighters are training near Pittsburgh.

Miss Oliver Top Rider In Evening Show

A first, second and third place gave pretty Elizabeth Oliver the honor of being the top rider in the Victoria Riding Club's Horse Show and Gymkhana last night. The show was the first ever held here in the evening.

Miss Oliver took her first place in the ladies' saddle event and placed second in the open jumping and third in the surrury jumping.

Only mishap of the well-run show was in the western flag event when three horses spilled. Two riders were slightly bruised but no other serious damage occurred.

Results follow:
Children's horsemanship: Sheila Olson, Judy Mangin, Vivian Andrews.

Western flag race: W. Olson, Dr. C. Westwood, George McGee, Ladies' saddle: Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. Marian Morrison, Mrs. Betty Donaldson.

Open jumping: F. Ball, Elizabeth Oliver, George Evans. Western basket race: Ian Tyson, F. Ball, George McGee. Children's jumping: Vivian Andrews, Sheila Olson, Judy Mangin.

Trotting: Dr. C. Westwood, R. Wakefield, D. Munn. Scurry jumping: Anne Cavenaugh, C. C. Carpenter, Elizabeth Oliver.

BASEBALL MEETING
A meeting will be held tonight at 1133 Fort Street for all members of the Combines minor baseball team. All players are requested to attend the meeting.

Junior Derby Prize List Now Complete

A drawing was held last night for the prizes left over from the junior fishing derby that was run off last Sunday.

Fishing was poor on Sunday and only 12 anglers qualified for the 25 prizes. It was decided to draw names to award the remainder of the awards. The prizes may be picked up at Victoria Sporting Goods Ltd.

Prizewinners follow:
Ann Mattick, Jessie Peard, Myrtle Wratten, Bob Kerns, J. Ray, E. Bouch, Alan Jones, Dona Grexton, Dave Brown, W. Kleengal, K. Galbraith, Ronald Greene and David Cluff.

Snead Favored To Repeat In Western Open

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP)—It was Slammin' Sam Snead, the West Virginia millionaire, against the field as the Western Open golf tournament got under way today at tricky Davenport Country Club.

Snead was a favorite to take his third consecutive Western title and his chances looked all the better when bantam Ben Hogan announced that he would not play in the tourney this year. Most of the other top flight professionals were entered, however, and as first round firing began, Jim Ferrier, the huge Australian; Lloyd Mangrum, the sartorially resplendent Jimmy Demaret were accorded the best chances of upsetting Snead.

Harry missed baseball's Hall of Fame by only 17 votes last year, but he should be a cinch now.



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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Johnny Longden, the small man who has amassed a large fortune, is as elusive when the figure of \$1,000,000 is mentioned as he is when the figure of \$10,000,000 is mentioned.

He rode in three races and won one aboard National Debt in the Symphony Day Handicap. He was beaten in a photo finish in the two-year-old maiden race and, like any other jockey, finished in the pack in the sixth on Delaney Action.

He looks like any other hardbored from a distance but close up his face is lined like the leather in his boots—boots incidentally which have pushed 3,800 winners into the floral enclosure during 23 years in the stirrups.

Though Johnny is usually associated with Taber, Alta., he saw his first horses' hoof in Wakefield, Yorkshire, 41 years ago. At the age of two his family moved to the little known prairie centre and, too small to become a cowboy, Johnny started on his career that is almost as famous as his favorite horse—Count Fleet.

There is no other answer in Johnny's book when it comes to mounts as his wife will agree. Johnny was in Vancouver by special invitation of F. Ronald Graham and didn't know he was to ride National Debt until his arrival. Slightly worried about the weather—it had been cold in Calgary—Johnny immediately asked about the remainder of the field. Simple Fare he knew—he had ridden the chestnut horse twice before—and knowing its capabilities asked about National Debt. The race as things turned out was a breeze and the odds with Longden up were 3 to 5.

Longden's earnings—and he'll admit to \$10,000,000—might make him a millionaire, but nobody will get him to answer that one. He received a great ovation when announced but hardly as spontaneous as his reception as the 10,000 shouts that echoed across the track when the voice of Jack Scott announced the daily double as worth one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-eight dollars and eighty-five cents. Say it slowly over again. Every one there did.

If that wasn't enough, Ernie Fox, who has hung up his basketball shoes and taken them down just about as often as Longden has ridden recently—"you don't tie so quickly this way," says Johnny—reached in his pocket and flashed a ticket, not on the double, but on Jazz Society, who completed the double with a \$122 payoff. Then, word of all, Ernie admitted shyly but candidly, it wasn't his. "I bet it for a fellow in Victoria," he said, as he stuffed the roll of bills in his hip pocket and tore up his own ticket on—but, what does it matter. At least he had cashed a ticket.

PICKING UP THE PIECES—It was like old home week in the Memorial Arena last night... old home week for the Cougars that is... There were the Cougars and Fred Hutchinson... Hutch wore a jacket because the humidity was only "20" he said and it wasn't really hot... Then there was Eddie Dorohoy, paying more attention to his companion than the game... Andy Heberton, a few pounds heavier than in his Cougar days... Joe Evans and a familiar figure—Kenny MacKenzie—of the New Westminster Royals.

Looking trim was Joe Medynski, in town for a couple of days and Frank Elliott, the ex-basketballer and official, who now makes his home in Seattle... Hutchinson, Patrick and MacKenzie are on their way to Edmonton later this week to discuss further the inclusion of the three prairie clubs in the P.C.H.L.

In answer to a query... Bob Fitzsimmons, the last English holder of the world's middleweight championship until Randy Turpin spoiled Ray Robinson's European holiday, won the championship by stopping "Jack" The Nonpareil Dempsey in 13 rounds in New Orleans, Jan. 14, 1931.

Before Shamrocks count their marbles they should be warned that neither Combines nor Commandos were at full strength in their last outings... Not to take anything away from the Rocks, but dry rot could set in... It's happened before... Some Commercial Hockey League officials are apparently annoyed over talk of a senior intercity hockey team here... Somebody is going to take a beating and that's for sure.

Dave Blair, alternate member of the British Walker Cup golf team playing at Victoria Golf Club Wednesday, fired a five-under-par 64. He was out in 31 and back in 33. His card follows: 534 344 323—31, 535 342 443—33—64. He was putting for an eagle on 17, had one out of bounds on three, missed a 12-inch putt on 10... Not bad, eh? He was playing with Harold Husband, pro Phil Taylor and Gus Lyons of Vancouver.

Even the midgets are qualifying now in the V.S.I.A.A. ladder derby. In the week ending July 10, the seventh week of the derby, Stan Wiseman qualified for the fish-off with a minnow that barely tipped the scales at 1 pound 12 ounces.

W. McRobert won first prize, weighing in a 20-lb. 8-oz. specimen. H. S. Reynolds was second with a 19-lb. 4-ounce. Mrs. K. Williams won the hidden weight award with a 4-lb. 4-oz. fish.

Derby officials remind qualifiers that all rung holders must register and purchase entry tickets to the fish-off by 5:30 Aug. 7. If any rung holder does not register, his place on the ladder will be taken by the angler weighing in the biggest fish that did not qualify for the master ladder.

Entry tickets may be obtained at Wilson & Lenfesty's sporting goods store. Qualifiers in the seventh week follow:

1. W. McRobert, 20 lbs. 8 oz.; 2. H. S. Reynolds, 19-lb. 4-oz.; 3. D. McRobert, 18-lb. 10-oz.; 4. R. Redgrave, 15-lb. 3-oz.; 5. H. P. Rollins, 14-lb. 10-oz.; 6. Mrs. H. Reid, 10-lb. 10-oz.; 7. Reg Fisher, 9-lb. 10-oz.; 8. Jack Turley, 8-lb. 10-oz.; 9. Len Dickey, 8-lb. 10-oz.; 10. Clarence Hill, 8-lb. 10-oz.; 11. T. Grotti, 8-lb. 10-oz.; 12. Bernie Herb, 7-lb. 10-oz.; 13. A. Cooper, 6-lb. 10-oz.; 14. O. W. Dyson, 6-lb. 10-oz.; 15. W. J. Snider, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 16. Joe Sager, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 17. J. Currie, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 18. Dave Metcalfe, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 19. G. Harrison, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 20. Bill Currie, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 21. Onischuk, 5-lb. 10-oz.; 22. R. McLaughlin, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 23. W. Black, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 24. B. W. Tupper, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 25. Wesley Place, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 26. Jack Strimer, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 27. Jim Tang, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 28. F. O. Garrison, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 29. C. O'Connell, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 30. K. Williams, 4-lb. 10-oz.; 31. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 32. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 33. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 34. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 35. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 36. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 37. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 38. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 39. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 40. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 41. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 42. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 43. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 44. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 45. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 46. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 47. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 48. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 49. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 50. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 51. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 52. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 53. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 54. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 55. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 56. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 57. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 58. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 59. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 60. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 61. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 62. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 63. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 64. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 65. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 66. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 67. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 68. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 69. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 70. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 71. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 72. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 73. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 74. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 75. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 76. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 77. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 78. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 79. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 80. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 81. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 82. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 83. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 84. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 85. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 86. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 87. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 88. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 89. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 90. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 91. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 92. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 93. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 94. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 95. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 96. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 97. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 98. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 99. J. E. Moss, 3-lb. 10-oz.; 100. R. Saunders, 3-lb. 10-oz.

CITY NET MEET

Hartley To Meet Jackson In Semis

Gordon Hartley, better known as a marathoner and boxer than as a tennis star, sprung the major upset of the Victoria city tennis championships Wednesday night with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Carl Brand, veteran southpaw and No. 4 seeded player, to gain a semi-final berth in city championship play at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

Hartley was as hot as the scorching sun as he raced to his straight-set triumph over Brand, who appeared to be weakened by the heat.

Wide Man In Second Win; Derby Choice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Wiedmann's Wide Man established himself as one of the top three-year-olds in British Columbia by winning the \$1,200 Brighouse Handicap at Lansdowne Park.

The jet-black colt defeated a field of favorites, including Pianist, Pinestreet and Musing, for the second win in three starts this season.

The victory established Wide Man as a favorite to take the Lansdowne Derby, scheduled to be run later this month.

Apprentice jockey Art Martinez continued to lead the riders, bringing in three winners—Lands Sake in the second, Yangtze Rapid in the third and Blue Mist in the eighth.

Payoffs returned to normal after Tuesday's jackpot daily double. Wednesday's double, maybe Thursday to Land's Sake, returned \$38.60.

Results follow:

First Race—
Maybe Thursday (Copperton) 4.50 83.00 82.50
Callamar (Stocum) 7.65 1.00
Tranby Croft (Bursin) 3.50
Time—1:12.5

Second Race—
Lands Sake (A. Martinez) 9.30 4.10 3.20
Vine Star (Mathews) 3.50 2.20
Two Rivers (Hernandez) 4.50
Time—1:12.4

Third Race—
Also Ran: Lamorb, Marshall F. Red In-vader, Black Deer, Canim, Lauriston, Late Scratch: Remoy.
Daily Double—\$38.60

Fourth Race—
Metastory (Dre) 7.80 4.25 3.45
Dutch Treat (Bradish) 18.75 7.75
Van Ness (Vatler) 6.85
Time—1:00.4

Fifth Race—
Also Ran: Sonora Inn, War Alibi, Abba's Bull, Hindu Fright, My Reconcomend.
Daily Double—\$38.60

Sixth Race—
Lord Ashby (Fields) 12.55 5.70 4.60
Monroe (Bursin) 3.35 2.50
Society Public (Phillipchuk) 3.35 2.50
Time—1:13

Seventh Race—
Widz Mat (Mathews) 12.55 5.70 4.60
Kiddies Boy (Copperton) 3.35 2.50
Musing (Stocum) 3.35 2.50
Time—1:11.4

Eighth Race—
Also Ran: Pinestreet, Frank F. Pianist, Beau Grace, Wise Words.
Daily Double—\$38.60

Ninth Race—
Blue Mist (A. Martinez) 9.30 3.20 2.85
Portland Fern (Dodge) 8.35 2.65
Curly E (Bursin) 5.20
Time—1:41

Tenth Race—
Also Ran: Lord Pebble, Callash, War Pest, King Elder, Big Vita, Burma Pete, Guinness—\$38.60

A's Improve Hitting; Pries Still High Man

In spite of a grim road trip the Victoria Athletics have upped their team batting mark to .263 over the past month.

Two new players, Bob White and Art Thrasher have helped more than somewhat. White at .326 is the second highest sticker on the club and Thrasher is clouting at a .280 pace.

Don Pries continues to lead the club with a .350 average while Bill White has a stranglehold in the special categories. He leads the club in runs scored, total bases, home runs and doubles, and is tied with two other A's for the team triples lead.

Bill Osborn, with a seven and four record is the leading percentage pitcher for the club. Jim Hedgecock has won the most games, eight, and has lost the same number. He has pitched 11 complete games to lead the mound staff in that department.

Averages, as of Tuesday night, follow:

Dates Set For Clover Pt. Derby

The Clover Point Angler's Club is making preparations for its annual fishing derby, to be held from July 21 to September 6. The derby will be limited to fish taken in the waters between Brothie Ledge and Trial Island. There are no tackle restrictions but non-members must be accompanied by a member when weighing in a derby fish.

Three regular weight prizes will be awarded as well as special hidden weight prizes.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT FEAT MADE ON BAY LINKS

Five strokes for the 125-yard eighth hole at the Victoria Golf Club isn't considered too remarkable but when a threesome plays the hole in five strokes that's news.

Yesterday afternoon R. D. Clay teed off at the start of the eighth and promptly shot a hole in one. Not to be outdone H. F. Hepburn set up his ball and duplicated the feat.

E. S. Hooper, third member of the trio, merely two-putted for a par three. That's amazing golf in any man's country.

Sculling Champ Turns Down Race With Guest

LONDON (CP)—Anthony Fox of Cambridge, winner of this year's diamond sculls and regarded as Britain's greatest rower in years, Wednesday turned down an offer for a match race in Canada against Toronto's Jack Guest, Jr.

Fox, a 21-year-old medical student, felt he would like to go but "Just can't get away" at this time.

Bumper Crops Of Waterfowl

EDMONTON (CP)—Ducks Unlimited (Canada) has reported that waterfowl throughout Western Canada are producing bumper crops despite "extremely severe" storms in April, May and June. Ducks Unlimited, a conservation of wild fowl organization, said 220 of 297 field observers said more ducks are breeding this year than last.

Guest, 18, was eliminated in the first round by Erik Larsen of Denmark, the European champion. In the final, Fox came from behind to beat Larsen by four and one-half lengths. The times of the respective races—eight minutes 10 seconds, for the Guest-Larsen match compared with eight minutes 50 seconds for Larsen and Fox—led experts to speculate a great match may be in the making between Guest and Fox.

The rowing correspondent of the Times visualized a possible eight-minute Diamonds emerging from such a meeting. The record is eight minutes two seconds, established in 1938 by Philadelphia's Joe Burke.

Red Sox Hold No Fears As Western Trip Begins

NEW YORK (UP)—The Red Sox will try to convert the jeers of June into the joys of July tonight.

They play a two-night doubleheader against the White Sox to launch the second half of the Major League baseball season, and a sweep will shove Steve O'Neill's walloping wonders into the American League lead. O'Neill himself says the club "has started to roll" and his air was one of bubbling optimism.

It is true, of course, that western trips have meant woe for the Red Sox for every one of these years they've been tottling in the clutch. And there's the misery of only last June to prove it.

The last time the Red Sox moved into Chicago they lost four straight games, and four out of five to the White Sox. A repeat of the June bugaboo might foretell "the same old Red Sox story."

But the White Sox are a different club now. They've lost nine of their last 17 (while the Red Sox were winning 13 of 17), and the batting power has waned.

Also vital in the American League is the start of the third-place Yankees series against the Indians. The Yanks lost three in a row at Boston, Ailing Joe DiMaggio is benched. There's talk of panic on the club. And no-hitter Bobby Feller goes with his 12-2 record against 9-5 Allie Reynolds.

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BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

To the average player, bidding is bidding and play is play and never the twain shall meet. To the expert, play is merely a continuation of the bidding.

The effect of the bidding on the play of the cards may be seen in one of the crucial hands of last winter's International championship at Bermuda. The British team got to three no-trump by the bidding shown in today's hand. That bidding, cur-

point of view of Schenken, the American expert who held the West cards. It was clear to Schenken that declarer had strong clubs and strong diamonds. Where was the weak spot—in spades or in hearts?

Surely South had strength in spades since he had jumped to two no-trump over North's bid of one heart. Such a jump

bid in no-trump guarantees strength in unbid suits. In short, the bidding made it clear that only in hearts could there be a weak spot. Therefore Schenken took his ace of clubs and promptly returned the queen of hearts.

That was the end of poor South. He could easily win three clubs, four diamonds, and one heart, for a total of eight tricks. Whenever declarer led spades in the attempt to find his ninth trick, East would crash right in with the ace of spades and the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

It should be noted that South

makes his contract if West fails to attack the hearts. South then has time to set up a spade for his ninth trick before the enemy can develop the setting tricks.

Canada's Dairy Production Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Production of dairy butter, in continuous decline for the last 18 months, went down again in June to register a seven-per-cent drop for the first six months of 1951, the Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday. Output of margarine also eased slightly.

Food For Thought?

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Food—three bushels of vegetables and 20 pounds of meat a year—is required in addition to \$25 a month from every student using the two school dormitories here.

Gulls Help Farmers

MELFORT, Sask. (CP)—Farmers around Waterhen are getting voluntary help in their campaign against grasshoppers. Hundreds of Franklin gulls are devouring all the hoppers they can hold.

How to make milk into Baby's Favorite Dessert



RENNET DESSERTS WITH JELLY
2 cups milk (not canned)
1 package "Junket" Rennet
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ously enough, is what defeated them.

The English declarer won the first trick in his own hand with the queen of clubs. Next he cashed his three top diamonds, getting them out of the way so that he could win a trick with the jack of diamonds whenever he landed in dummy. Then he went back to clubs, leading the king from his hand.

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Cooper's "Oxford," 12-oz. jar	43c
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Hartley's, 12-oz. jar	33c
Keller's, 12-oz. jar	44c
Canning's "Warwickshire," 12-oz. jar	29c
Chiver's Pineapple, 12-oz. jar	39c
Chiver's Ginger, 12-oz. jar	58c

Holsum's Jams and Marmalade

Pure Strawberry Jam, 48-oz. tin	98c
Pure Strawberry Jam, 24-oz. jar	63c
Pure Blackberry Jam, 24-oz. tin	42c
Pure Loganberry Jam, 24-oz. jar	47c
Pure Plum Jam, 24-oz. jar	35c
Pure Cherry, 18-oz. tin	98c
Pure Plum, 18-oz. tin	59c

BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

Fruits and Vegetables

Cherries	
Local Bings, 1 lb.	25c
Cantaloupes, large, each	20c
Watermelon, each	98c
Tomatoes, vine ripened, 1 lb.	35c
Cucumbers, White Spine, Extra Fancy, ea.	20c
Fruits	
Peaches, Elbertas, Preserving, crate	2.45
Grapes, seedless, 1 lb.	39c
Plums, Santa Rosa, 1 lb.	19c
Oranges, 2 doz. size 288	55c

Dinnertime Treats!

Canned Fish

Shrimps, Wet pack, Tin	49c
Sardines, Marshall's Scotch, Tin	17c
Tuna-Fish Flakes, Clover Leaf, Tin	32c
Solid White Tuna Meat, Clover Leaf, 7-oz. tin	43c
Smoked Salmon, Todd's, 3 1/2-oz. tin	25c

Salmon

Sockeye, Fancy Red, Paramount, 7-oz. tin	39c
Coho, Fancy, Paramount, 7-oz. tin	35c
Pink, Fancy, Paramount, 7-oz. tin	24c

Keta Salmon

Paramount, 7-oz. tin	22c
Herring, "King of Norway" in tomato sauce, 9-oz. tin	35c
Cod Fish, Earls Fancy, 2 tins	46c
With Above Purchase, 1 Tin FREE	

Canned Meats

Corned Beef, Libby's, 12-oz. tin	48c
Wieners and Beans, York, Tin	34c
Launch Tongue, Yack, Tin	60c
Launch Tongue, Libby's, 8-oz. tin	49c
Bologna, Swift's, 12-oz. tin	49c
Klick, 12-oz. tin	56c

Corned Beef Hash

15-oz. tin	39c
Spaghetti and Meat, Libby's, 15-oz. tin	27c
Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 10-oz. tin	11c
Pork and Beans, Libby's, 28-oz. tin	31c

Canned Chicken

Solid Pack, Farmerette, 7-oz. tin	72c
Jellied Pack, Farmerette, 7-oz. tin	49c
Chicken Spread, Tin	15c
Half Chicken, Park Lane, Tin	1.49
Whole Chicken, Park Lane, Tin	2.59

Delmonte Canned Fruit

Peaches Halves, 28-oz. tin	42c
Fruit Cocktail, 28-oz. tin	43c
Whole Figs, 28-oz. tin	55c
Fruit Salad, 28-oz. jar	55c
Spiced Peaches, 28-oz. jar	49c
Bartlett Pears, 28-oz. tin	52c

Pasco Fruit Juices

Grapefruit Juice, 48-oz. tin	33c
Blended Juice, 48-oz. tin	36c
Orange Juice, 48-oz. tin	39c

Stafford's Pie Filling

Blueberry, 20-oz. tin	49c
Cherry, 20-oz. tin	45c
Apple, 20-oz. tin	34c
Ripe Olives, Sunny Glen, 16-oz. tin	27c

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Side Bacon Sliced, per lb.	63c
Corned Beef Per lb.	69c
Beef Liver Sliced, per lb.	75c
Pot Roasts Rolled, per lb.	69c
Margarine Parkay, per lb. (With end off carton)	34c

BAY Self-Serve Meats, Lower Main Floor

Sunflower Biscuits, Chocolate Coated	Kingfisher Chocolate-Coated Biscuits	Edinburgh Castle Biscuits	Sweet Pea Chocolate-Coated Biscuits	Braemar Shortbread Biscuits
Reg. 2.25, Tin 1.75	Reg. 1.05, Tin 75c	Reg. 93c, Tin 65c	Reg. 85c, Tin 65c	Reg. 89c, Tin 69c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	16-oz. jar	32-oz. jar
8-oz. jar, Each	29c	52c
		89c

BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

By ART STOTT

When we were young, we used to look forward to the period each year or two when Ma varnished the kitchen linoleum. In those days the varnish didn't dry as quickly as it does now. It used to stay tacky for half a week, and nobody was allowed to put a foot on it until it was dry as a desert and hard as cement.

In the meantime, we camped in the living room. Water was heated in a pall hung from a bar in the open fireplace. Toast was made on a long fork over the embers. The kitchen table and chairs, which had to be moved out for varnishing, crowded against the chesterfield and living room furniture. It was the kind of chaos a kid loves, and there was something of the pioneer spirit in cooking over an open fire.

"CIVILIZATION" wrote off a wonderful time when science invented the quick-drying varnish. There isn't any excuse for camping in a living room now.

In the summer holidays, though, there's still a remote opportunity of staying home and still "getting away from it all." If you happen to have waterfront property and a boathouse. Come vacation time, the visitors start arriving from distant points. Bed space becomes a problem, but not if you have a boathouse.

You make large and generous gestures and tell your guests to take your room, you'll be comfortable and happy down below in the water-side shack. They won't believe you, of course. They'll insist on going below. If you're firm, though, you can win the argument, and while they're with you, you can find again the joys of camping—close to a home where there's hot water, a three-piece bathroom and a washing machine.

WHAT YOU'RE doing, actually, is sleeping out without all the inconveniences of a wilderness tent site. You've made adequate provision for the event, which means you have a comfortable bed. For eight hours a night, you're virtually on holiday.

You go to sleep with the lap of water against the planking at the boathouse foundations. If you waken, you can look through the open door and see the stars shining. When you rise in the morning, if the tide's right, you can slip down and have a quick swim. Only you don't, if you live on Poul Bay. It takes too long to restore the circulation after a morning plunge there.

Still you have all the fun of camping, and quick access to the amenities of urban living. You walk up to the house, take your hot shower, switch on the toaster and the electric kettle for breakfast and start the day like a city slicker.

THAT'S THE ONLY sad part of the whole process. A guy sleeping in the boathouse, waking to the argument of gulls and the bright sunshine, thinks he ought to be on holiday himself. He should be able to dawdle along to a leisurely and heavy bacon-and-eggs meal in his old slacks and T-shirt. It's a bit of a wrench having to put on a collar and tie and head for the office after such a promising start. Still, for those brief minutes of waking, of stretching in bed, of smelling the air from the sea and the shore, he can imagine he's a man of unlimited time and no responsibility.

If you can't attain the holiday mood by sleeping in a comfortable bed, and if you haven't a boathouse, try putting a tent up on the lawn. And if you're too realistic to see holiday in terms of sound and restful sleep, install one of those old camp cots in it.

THERE'S NOTHING like a camp cot for novelty—one of those with rickety legs that play tricks on you in the night. You haven't really roughed it, until you've been jarrred awake by a cot that collapses either at the foot or top, to leave you almost standing up, or on your head, gazing at elevated feet. It changes your whole perspective—gives you a new angle on sleep.

Probably nothing short of earthquake, fire, blitz or summer visitors will inspire the average Victorian to try some of the novelties available to him on his own lot. He'll just stick in the same old rut, sleeping in his regular bed, getting up at the ring of the alarm clock to start for the office, and just counting the days until he can go on holiday and be completely daffy.

Of course, when vacation time does come around, he'll have to pay for the privilege of wackiness. He probably won't find a campsite as smooth and attractive as his own lawn when he wants to pitch his tent. He won't be able to dodge into the house to electricity, hot showers and the other amenities, unless he digs into his pocketbook for such service.

Maybe that's what will make his holiday a success. How could he have a good time if he weren't spending money?



Allan Hurst with his pal "Sparkie"

Pup And Young Master Thankful To Solarium

Sparkie doesn't know it, but he owes a lot to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

Out running and playing yesterday with his four-year-old master, Allan Hurst, 741 Ralph Street, he was in a dog heaven of happiness. A year ago he would have waited in vain for Allan to join him in a romp. A year ago Times photographer Bill Halkett was assigned to take a picture series at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Among the many youngsters who tried their hardest to smile at the "birdie," despite their braces and casts, was a blue-eyed three-year-old with a large steel brace on both legs. Yesterday afternoon Bill returned to take the picture above.

Allan was 14 months old when he first went to the solarium. He was born with a dislocated knee and hip. Gradually with numerous operations and special exercises he has been brought back to normal. Yesterday he showed only a few signs of a limp.

The Times, along with the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, aware of the fine work the Solarium is doing and of the many cases like Allan's, is sponsoring the Solarium Salmon Derby to help them continue.

Tickets are a \$1.00 at many downtown sporting goods stores and at the Daily Times office.

Swede May Be Appointed To Supervise Cease-Fire

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Appointment of a widely-known neutral, possibly from Sweden, as United Nations representative to supervise a cease-fire in Korea is being considered by some top U.N. delegates and Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

No individual is being mentioned at this time, it was said authoritatively, but the possibility of asking a Swede to take this ticklish job is being studied. Sweden has recognized Communist China and is one of the few countries maintaining a ranking envoy there.

The Swedes have a tradition of neutrality. The feeling in the U.N. is that a Swede would be acceptable to both sides.

Persons discussing the cease-fire representative also mentioned that an Indian might be considered.

The U.N. representative, they continued, should be a civilian, with powers to recruit as many military men as needed from both sides to supervise the cease-fire. His sole job would be to make certain that the terms of the armistice are being obeyed.

Search Beach Area For Missing Woman

City police officers today searched the waterfront seeking to trace a naval petty officer's wife who is believed to have drowned off Beacon Hill Park late Wednesday.

Reported by police to be about 25 years old and 5 ft. 10 in. tall, the woman was reported missing just before noon. A coat and shoes belonging to her were found later on the beach in the afternoon to give strength to the belief she may have been a drowning victim.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer sent one man to search the shoreline until darkness set in Wednesday night. Two men resumed the patrol today.

Ontario Returns To Home Base

Following a 10-day deep sea training cruise to Oakland, Calif., H.M.C.S. Ontario returned to local waters this morning.

Before entering her home port at Esquimalt, the cruiser engaged in torpedo firing practice in the straits outside the harbor.

EGG PRICES JUMPING May Go To A Dollar

Egg prices have jumped from 2 to 11 cents in the past week, a survey of major Canadian cities showed today.

The biggest jump was in Montreal where grade A large sold at 93 cents, and Toronto prices were up 5 cents to 85-88, and Ottawa's 6 to 80.

Shortages caused the increases. Halifax reported a 10-cent rise in two weeks to 85 cents, and

Seek Hit-Run Car

A hit-run car struck and damaged a car owned by Harry S. Harding, 308 Chester Street, while it was parked by the Memorial Arena Wednesday night, police reported today.

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Wage Boost O.K.'d For Dept. Heads

11% Increase Is Voted For 17 By Council Finance Committee

An 11 per cent wage increase with a ceiling of \$50 a month for 17 department heads and senior civic officials, which will cost the city \$9,000 this year, will be recommended to City Council Tuesday, finance committee agreed today.

The boost is retroactive to January 1 and replaces an interim increase granted department heads when City Hall employees won an 11 per cent increase.

Of the \$9,000 total, the sum of close to \$8,000 has already been paid in interim increases, leaving slightly over \$1,000 to be paid during the remainder of the year.

Ald. Waldo Skillings voted against today's motion on grounds that "three or four employees are overpaid now."

Mayor Percy George did not agree with Ald. Skillings' reasoning, but said the city manager could keep in mind what the alderman said. Later city manager Cecil Wyatt stated: "These departments will be studied."

"The centralized accounting system, just instituted, will bring out a number of circumstances we don't know yet," he added.

In granting an interim boost to department heads to be not greater than the top increase paid any union man in City Hall, some months ago council referred the whole matter to Mr. Wyatt and the city comptroller for report. The interim boost was \$38 a month in most cases.

If council approves the plan, six department heads will be paid the \$50 ceiling while other increases will range from \$36 up.

Salaries Are Listed

Here is a comparative list of salaries if approved: present basic salaries and the new

Dept. Head	Present Basic Monthly Salary	Suggested New Salary
Comptroller-treasurer	\$467	\$517
City Engineer	527	577
City Solicitor	527	577
Medical Health Officer	527	577
City Clerk	427	474
Assessor Collector	367	407
Personnel Officer	367	407
Social Welfare Administrator	367	407
Assistant Comptroller-treasurer	327	363
Assistant Medical Health Officer	327	363
Deputy City Engineer	427	474
Parks Administrator	427	474
Assistant City Solicitor	327	363
Fire Chief	425	475
Police Magistrate	360	410
Police Court Prosecutor	353	391

"This is considered fair in view of devaluation of the dollar as resorted to the general increases granted to other members of the staff," the report from the comptroller's office to the city manager read.

"The only time you give an increase is when employees are giving satisfactory service and you want to retain them," said Ald. Skillings. "It's the old story of group representation."

"The good men get the increase because they deserve it, the others get it because they are in the group."

Ald. Skillings said he did not want to mention names but there were two department heads he felt were not giving the service. Mayor George contended two problems were involved and that it was not fair to deny the men an increase made on cost-of-living grounds.

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IN COURT

Gunner Dennis M. Kilpatrick, 18, formerly of the local army garrison, Borstal School by Magistrate H. C. Hall, today was sentenced for three minor thefts in June. He was sentenced to a term of six months definite and two years less a day indefinite, his behaviour at the school to determine whether the sentence will go over six months.

Standard Oil Boosts Wages

A general wage increase of 4 per cent was announced today by Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd. The increase affects 12 employees in Victoria and approximately 300 others in B.C.

This boost, which a spokesman said is the third company raise granted during the past 10 months, "reflects the company's policy of adjusting basic salaries and wages to changes in the purchasing power of the dollar as reflected in the cost-of-living index published by the Canadian government."

A 6 per cent increase was given in October, 1950, followed by a 4 per cent raise in March of this year. The new raise is retroactive to June 1.

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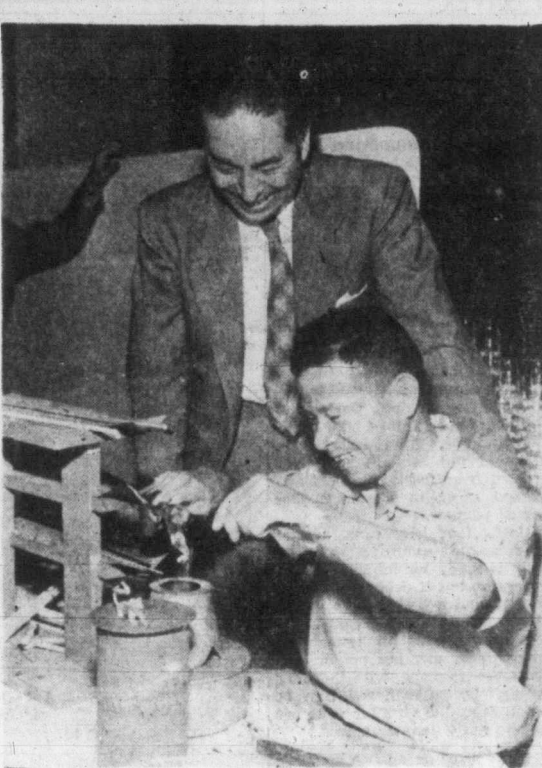
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Vanishing Oriental Art

A unique exhibition of the art of glass blowing is being given today and tomorrow in the china department of the Hudson's Bay Co. by Kiichiro Nakatsuka of the Skokwasha Co. of Tokyo. Hand-blown ornaments, incredibly fragile, are fashioned on the spot by the Japanese expert. With the artist is Y. Nasu, manager of the Japanese company, who brought the exhibit to this continent as a feature of the Seattle Japanese Trade Fair at Seattle.

Vancouver Has Highest Temperature Since 1925

Victoria was not the only hot spot in B.C. today. It hasn't been so hot in Vancouver since 1925. There has been no rain for 36 days.

As the heat and drought continued, the fire hazard grew to grow in B.C. forests.

One forestry official said: "This is the worst situation I have ever seen."

In the Fraser Valley, pastures were burned brown and producers predicted a milk shortage. Crops were drying up and farmers looked for the lowest yields in 20 years.

Even the hens protested at the heat. One poultryman said: "Chickens won't eat in this hot weather and if they won't eat they won't lay."

As egg production dropped—15 per cent last week alone—producers at New Westminster predicted prices may go to \$1 a dozen.

In southwest Washington State, 200 soldiers from Fort Lewis were rushed in to help firefighters battle a 2,500-acre forest fire.

'Herring Chokers' Homeward Bound

Residents of Courtenay, Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby are among a group of 15 Maritimers who are leaving this week for Edmonton where they will board a special C.N.R. train dubbed the "Herring Choker Special," which is scheduled to leave there over the week-end en route to Halifax.

This third annual excursion will take hundreds of Maritimers, now living in western and central Canada, back to their native Maritimes. For many it will mean renewing family and social ties broken as long as half a century ago.

Contingency Fund Said Shrinking

Expenditures to date have taken \$8,100 from the city's \$45,000 contingency fund, finance committee learned today.

Alderman warned the \$36,872 balance was very low, since calls on the contingency for the remainder of the year were an unknown quantity. The finance committee recommended termination of the armored car service since all employees are now paid by cheque.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Today

City firemen at noon today sped to Fifth Street and Hillside Avenue and put out a grass fire. This morning the department put out a fire that broke out in the engine of a truck at Kings Road and Shelbourne Street due to defective wiring. The damage was not extensive.

Still Danger Of Fire Outbreak From Spilled Gas

70,000 Gallons In Vancouver Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Potential disaster by the thousands of gallons slicked the Vancouver Waterfront again this morning.

A barge tilted crazily twice yesterday. It spilled an estimated 40,000 gallons of gasoline the first time it tilted. Then, at high tide, it went over again and thousands more gallons were lost.

The North Vancouver fire department said an attempt would be made to beach the barge, owned by the Home Oil Co.

A spark could touch off a major blaze. Firemen patrolled the waterfront throughout the night. Police barred the public from the immediate danger area.

Vancouver's new fireboat stood by. City council rushed through an emergency resolution allowing the vessel to operate outside city limits.

SHIPS WARNED

All ships in the harbor have been warned of the danger of crew members throwing lighted matches or cigarettes into the water. Industrial plants were warned, too, and one lumber mill shut down.

The danger will last until the gasoline evaporates or is washed away. The outgoing afternoon tide carried some of the inflammable gasoline away yesterday, but incoming tides increased the hazard again.

The barge was carrying 70,000 gallons of premium, regular, marine gasoline and diesel oil. Firemen said the bottom tanks have been completely drained.

Beer Parlor Cleared Of Complicity

Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy announced today investigation of the conviction of a Vancouver man found taking bets in the mainland city's Waldorf Hotel had shown that the licensed proprietor of the establishment had no knowledge of the bookmaker's activity. The liquor commission will take no action against the parlor.

At the same time, Mr. Kennedy said the commission had made a cursory study of a similar conviction involving the St. Helen's Hotel beer parlor, but had delayed decision pending receipt of additional information.

In the last two weeks, Mr. Kennedy has dealt with five cases of this nature. In one instance, he ordered the closure of a hotel beer parlor for seven days.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Mabel Turns Carpenter
And Sam Goes To Doghouse!

By PENNY SAVER

"So, Penny Saver you should go soak your head in a bucket of water, calling me at this time of the day," says former good friend Mabel, when I phoned her this morning. Well! Mabel Slapsaddle, says I in injured tone, of all the noive! What gives you this nasty temperament? You, an opera singer or maybe yet an umpire, or something?"

She said she was neither, and furthermore she was down on her knees making like a carpenter... a job her Sam should have been doing... putting new plastic binding on the linoleum. Apparently Sam, who's had his meals in the dog house lately,

The binding measures about three-quarters of an inch in width and sells at 15 pennies a yard. Quick as a bunny to apply the binding for the linoleum. Marked with tiny perforations for the accompanying nails. Now that I understand Mabel's plight, we have resumed our long friendship.

Essence of beef may not be the type of liquid you'd dab behind a shell-like ear, but the jar of liquid is chuck full of body-building vitamins. All the way from England the beef liquid is extracted from fresh lean beef and tucked away in 2½-ounce jars for 27 pennies.

Calf's foot jelly comes under that same qualification. The jelly is ready for immediate consumption but if desired it can be melted and a little water added. A 4½-ounce jar for 29 cents.

Asbestos pads to take their place under any hot pot or dish designed to cope with heat or water. Bound with red, blue or beige tape, the circular pads are selling at 10 pennies apiece.

I saw a sea green fish spouting three-inch bubbles this morning! The sea-going creature wasn't swooshing about in the briny, nor yet in a fish bowl but sitting atop a counter. A wall plaque she was... with long eyelashes... with individual bubble plaques.

For the set of three bubbles and a fish, \$1.39.

Well now, I've seen everything for the little miss now that I've seen the little half-slips for a punkin, who'll fit a 2, 4 or 6 size. Bits of fluff trimmed with lace and firm elasticized waistband. Sum of 69 pennies is all you need to purchase same.



A good coating of wax on waste basket helps keep it clean.

put down the new lino, then neglected the little binding finishing job. Naturally dirt, dust and a certain amount of water... from scrub days... got out and under the flooring. Mabel was fit to be tied. A real nasty type she was when I innocently interrupted her carpentering efforts. She had the right idea, though, for the plastic seam bindings prevents dirt from sitting to open seams of the lino, as well as preventing chipping and cracking.

MARY HAWORTH

Divorcee, 18, Has Infant Son; In Love With Stepmother's Middle-Aged Beau

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am involved in a triangle situation that is very confusing; and I hope you can help me do the right thing. I am 18, the divorced mother of an infant son; and my life has been a constant up-and-down of mistakes. My mother died when I was quite small and in a short time my father married again.

My stepmother and I were intimate friends and my father's death drew us closer. After my divorce several months ago I came home to live with her. She had been going with John, who is 49, her own age, and he seemed very attached to her. Then he and I started going out together.

When mother was busy and now I depend on him very much and he is all devotion to my baby. I think he is very wonderful and we have so much in common, despite the 31 years difference in ages.

My emotions are torn two ways. John loves me and I know that my feeling for him is true love; but I don't want to lose the friendship and affection of my stepmother; and neither do I want to hurt her. She doesn't seem to realize that John no longer cares for her; nor has she noticed any change in me. She is making plans for the future that include him, still under the impression that he loves her, and I know she cares for him.

John thinks of mother as a wonderful person and friend, and doesn't want to hurt her either; but still, I have my own life to live, and I must also consider my son. Please give me the benefit of your opinions.—K. P.

THIS ISN'T LOVE IT'S DEPENDENCY

Dear K. P.—I suppose John is torn two ways, too—wanting the consolation of dependency upon your sturdy stepmother's benevolent character; yet also enjoying the young romantic feeling of being sweethearts with a teenage divorcee who thinks he is "wonderful!" In all probability he is no better prepared to love realistically, with mature resourceful allegiance, through thick and thin, than you are. He needs a maternal type care-

taker, and you want a Santa Claus; and thus you'll never be able to get together satisfactorily as regards your respective requirements for "peace of mind."

With John to the fore as a bachelor Man Friday, you made no effort to look further for companionable persons. And you gave no thought to building a foundation of self reliance, for future years. You just cast all your problems and hopes at him, in a set of circumstances where neither of you is carrying much of the burden of your weakness, really. Your valiant stepmother is doing that, while you and he pay compliments to each other.

In all probability the safest move is to tell your stepmother what's going through your head and let her give you a sensible steer. Perhaps both of you should get in touch with a family service agency and ask specialist help, in launching you on a thoroughgoing reconstruction program.—M. H.

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Many Spectators At Riding Club Show

Interested in events at Victoria Riding Club horse show yesterday evening were Don Marriott, Marjorie Carker, Diana Heron and Edna Hoare. A still warm eve-

ning brought out many spectators for the show and gymkhana, held in the club grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road.



Watching the jumping with keen interest were, left to right, Marilyn Olson, Jean Tyson and Mrs. G. D. Tyson.

Help Buy Royal Rug

TORONTO (CP)—Some 250,000 persons in 65 cities and towns helped buy Queen Mary's carpet, soon to hang in the National Gallery at Ottawa.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SUMMER SALAD MOLD

Half-cup cider vinegar, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup salad oil, 1½ cups water, 2 eggs, 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) plain gelatin, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, few drops Tabasco sauce, ½ cup mayonnaise, 3 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup ripe olives, 1½ cups diced cucumber, 3 diced medium-sized tomatoes, 1 sliced green onion, 1½ cups flaked canned salmon, salad greens.

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, salad oil and 1½ cups water and heat to boiling. Beat eggs and ¼ cup cold water, and dissolve in hot mixture. Blend in mustard, Tabasco sauce and mayonnaise. Measure out ¼ cup and pour into mold or pan (about 9½x5½x2½ inches). Chill until firm. Place a layer of sliced eggs over gelatin layer. Fold olives, cucumber, tomato, onion, salmon and salt to taste into remaining gelatin mixture. Pour over eggs. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Cut into thick slices to serve. Serves 8.

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2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.

3. Mrs. B. uses the old "pound of sugar per pound of fruit" standard recipe. So she adds 2 pounds of sugar.

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about ½ the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.

5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.

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LINGUIST BEAUTY WINNER

TORONTO (CP)—A 19-year-old Dutch girl who isn't sure what color her eyes are, but who can speak six languages fluently, won a beauty contest last night.

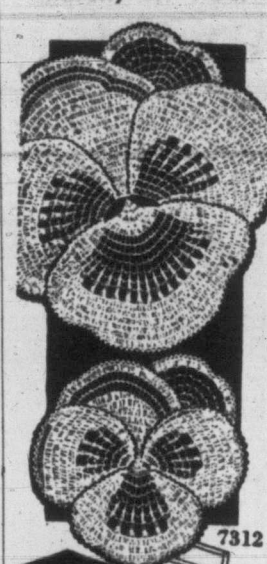
Phyllis Greenway, an attractive blonde in a dazzling white shirtdress, was chosen as a finalist in the Miss Toronto contest. Born in Holland, and a resident of France most of her life, she came to Canada four months ago.

She entered the contest as part of her plans to become a top-flight model.

And she studied languages because "no one wants a dumb woman," she said.

As for her eyes... they're brown... or green... or grey... or hazel... or... well they're not red.

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Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalog? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A free Pattern is printed in the book.

A cup each of mayonnaise, whipped cream and crushed fresh strawberries with the juice of a lemon and 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar is a perfect dressing for a summer salad. It's particularly good on canned cling peach halves, fresh pineapple spears and cantaloupe wedges.

In summer time we like to buy the small tins of vacuum-packed almonds. They are as sweet and fresh as when they first came off the tree. You'll find them in convenient 6-ounce tins.

Homemade bar cookies are perfect for picnics because you can take them along in the pan you bake them in. Plump raisins are good in them, too, because they help keep the cookies nice, fresh and moist even on the hottest day.

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Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, July 12th—The real answer to reducing tooth decay... certainly the most practical answer... has been found. It's DENTOCILLIN, the new tooth powder that enlists the power of penicillin to save your family's teeth as never before possible. There are 5 years of research behind it, including a 2-year test among hundreds of school children. In this test, Denticillin reduced tooth decay 55%... 5 times as much as reported for the excellent University of Illinois ammoniated dentifrice formula. All this happened, too, without any change of toothbrushing habits. For your children's sake and your own start using Denticillin, today. It tastes wonderful. Really cleans teeth bright, too. 75c for a 3 month supply.

She Thought Her Face Was Clean... until she took the time test! Yes, even a movie star as beautiful as Dorothy Lamour can make a new and startling beauty discovery! Dorothy cleaned her face with her regular cream—then tried WOODBURY COLD CREAM on her "immaculately clean" face and the time she used to take it off with told a startling story... Woodbury Cold Cream floated out hidden dirt! Why is Woodbury so different? Because it has PEXATEX, a new miracle ingredient that actually penetrates deeper into your pores—lets Woodbury's wonderful cleansing oils loosen every trace of grime and make-up! Ask for Woodbury Cold Cream—23c, 45c, 75c and \$1.15.

Susan's Mother tells me that curly-headed Susan's hair is really and truly as straight as a string! It's wonderful! NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT makes it that way! Look so curly. Yes, Nestle Baby Hair Treatment can make your baby's hair curly no matter how straight it is! Tested and commended by "Parent's Magazine," Nestle is a wonderfully gentle lotion. As soon as baby's hair is one inch or longer, Nestle can be used every time she has a bath. Diluted according to instruction, a \$1.50 bottle will last four months! To find out how to use Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—simply write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your FREE COPY of "Curly for Your Baby!"

Perfect Cooking Comes Easily when you have the perfect range—meaning FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range, of course. That's because it has so many cooking helps even a beginner can't go wrong. First of all, there's the Cook-Master Oven Control for carefree, automatic oven cooking... then there are huge ovens—including the amazing New Wonder oven that's two ovens in one— and 5-Speed Radiantube Cooking Units that are faster than ever and thrifter, too. But that's only the beginning... to know all the wonderful cooking-advantages of all the Frigidaire Electric Ranges, visit your Frigidaire Dealer soon!

Baby May Not Be Quite Big Enough For Tennis Or Golf—but he'll have the same happy, hearty holiday appetite as the rest of the family this summer! That's why it's a good idea to stock up on those good HEINZ CEREALS, STRAINED BABY FOODS and JUNIOR FOODS before you go to your cottage! Babies just thrive on 'em! And no wonder... for Heinz Baby Foods are carefully, expertly cooked to baby's taste... tummy... yummy meat products, soups, cereals, vegetables and desserts specially prepared for baby in Heinz gleaming kitchens! So remember baby when you're buying for the cottage kitchen—ask your dealer for Heinz Baby Foods... you know they're good because they're Heinz!

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A 93rd Birthday Reception

On the occasion of his 93rd birthday, Mr. H. L. Salmon will be at home to his many friends Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. N. Clare, 1048 Craigdarroch Road. Mr. Salmon has made Victoria his home for the past 60 years.

Victorian In London, Eng.

Holidaying in England is Victorian Miss Margaret Pike, daughter of Mrs. M. Pike, 990 Terrace Avenue, who was a recent guest of honor at the Wood Green and Lower Tottenham Young Conservatives' Empire dance. Miss Pike, at present the guest of Victoria's Mrs. Tyrell-Godman, in London, is expected to return to this city in October.

Party For Tiny Tot

Streamers and balloons decorated the rooms at home of Mrs. Norman Taylor when she entertained this week at her Montreal Street home in honor of her son, Gary, on the occasion of his second birthday. The specially decorated birthday table was centred with a large birthday cake.

Guests were Mrs. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Antrobus and Michael; Mrs. L. Andrews, Diane and Douglas; Mrs. R. Antrobus, Brenda and Linda; Mrs. L. Duckmanton, Linda and Susan; Mrs. A. Enise, Sherry and Bobby; Mrs. P. Frampton, Don and Fred; Mrs. L. Hutton and Leona; Mrs. F. Mitchell and Larry; Mesdames D. Simpson and Gordon; I. Thompson, J. Robertson, E. Taylor and P. Irwin.

Mrs. G. L. Hopkins, Bowker Place, has her little godchild, Pat Pocklington, Vancouver, as her guest for the summer.

Mrs. B. R. Berrick, St. David Street, entertained at a cocktail party last evening to honor her sister, Miss Alice Mendelson, who is visiting her from London, Eng.

Mrs. W. Wain King has arrived in the city from Vancouver with her young daughter, Sandra, and son Douglas, to be the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. H. King, Cadboro Bay Road.

Home economists, who will travel to the city from many parts of the province, will be among the guests when Dr. Olga Jardine entertains at her home, 1540 Despard Avenue, next Wednesday. The tea will commence at 3.30 and continue until 5.30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richards will entertain at a supper party in their Rockland Avenue home Saturday evening prior to the Victoria Lawn Tennis club dance. The dance is being held to mark the end of the City Tennis Tournament.

Miss Eve Wilson, who has been traveling in the British Isles and western Europe for the last few months, returned to Victoria on the week-end. She motored in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy with Mrs. A. C. DesBrisay and Miss Norah Walsh of Vancouver. Mrs. DesBrisay returned from Paris to London last Sunday and sails from there this week en route for Vancouver. Miss Walsh will stay on in Paris indefinitely.

Recent visitors at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, high on Mount Beecher, near Courtenay, have been Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bidstuf and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morris, Victoria, the Misses Davy, Shawmigan Lake; Brian Husey, John Copeman and D. Ross, Royal Roads; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mah, Aloha, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gabriel, Langford; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maroon and family, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. Percy Böhmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, Mr. Richard White, Mrs. Olga Wadman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Steinhert, San Francisco.

Weather Watcher Honored By King

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP)—A 93-year-old weather watcher was honored yesterday for 40 years of three-times-a-day weather reports.

Mrs. Amy Foot, who took over her husband's job with the Canadian Meteorological Service when he died, was awarded the Imperial Service Medal. The citation said it was an award "which His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to award you in recognition of meritorious services which you have rendered."

Andrew Thomson, meteorology controller of the Federal Transport Department, said Mrs. Foot took 38,000 single observations without missing a day.

"Weather reports like those from Parry Sound are often worth far more than their weight in gold," he said. "They are the indirect means of saving materials and crops and protecting light, telephone and power lines."

Mrs. Foot said it was "the nicest thing that has happened to me."

"I will treasure the decoration all of my life."

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International Officials Attend Moose Conference



From New York City has come grand regent, Mrs. Ann Johnson, right, and Mrs. A. Casper, deputy grand regent, has come from Prince Rupert to attend the annual B.C. Moose Conference being held here today, Friday and Saturday.

Mayor Percy E. George officially declared the conference open this afternoon at 3 in Knights of Pythias Hall. Officials here for the three-day sessions are Norman G. Heyd, regional director of Canada, from Toronto, and James Ballard, supreme lodge representative, Seattle. In honor of many visiting members a tea was given this afternoon in Empress Hotel. Following a luncheon at 12.30 tomorrow in Louheed's banquet hall there will be the crowning of the queen of sponsors, Mrs. Alice Sparks of Victoria.

At 6.30 dinner will be held at the same hall to be followed by ritualistic ceremony. On the final day of the conference a friendship and fellowship breakfast will be given Saturday morning in Terry's restaurant, and a con-

Canned meats are tops for summer. Heat and glaze a canned ham and serve with canned cling peach halves filled with sour cream accented with a bit of prepared horseradish. It makes a pretty-looking platter and tastes every bit as good as it looks.

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Naval Family Moving To East Coast

Another change in Victoria's naval scene will be noticed when Cmdr. G. L. Amyot, R.C.N., and Mrs. Amyot, with their two-year-old son, Grant, leave Saturday for H.M.C. Stadacona, Halifax, where Cmdr. Amyot will take up his new appointment as command education officer.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Wellyn Reader, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Loraine Holland, Richmond Road.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses. Her mother, Mrs. I. Reader, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Soars, received carnations.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Invited guests included Mesdames W. Focin, E. Eastwood, J. Priestley, C. Lawson, M. Tupman, J. Loper, E. F. Stewart, M. Smith, J. Wells, D. Exton, J. Brown, Misses Joan Hatcher, Barbara Bradley, Eileen Rhodes, Marie MacDonald, Sarah Banfield, Kay Chamberlain, Joyce Reader, Maxine Mussick, Norma Boyce, Doreen Munro, Lois McGregor, Kay Grant, Mary Bell, Eileen Leckie, Beverly Lee, Margaret Murray, Joan Lohbrumer, Alwyn Creasey, Be Davidson, and Jean Harwood.

Joint Lodge Picnic

Annual picnic for families and friends of Capital City Lodge, No. 61, and Far West Lodge, No. 1, will be held on Sunday at Sunshine Camp at Sooke. Transportation will be available from K. of P. Hall on Cormorant Street between 10 and 11. Bring basket lunches: drinks and beverages will be provided.

The slickest trick we know to keep the cut surface of half an avocado from turning dark, is to spread it with soft butter or thick cream. Works like a charm.

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Victoria Woman Named Head Of C.W.L. Diocesan Board

Mrs. J. A. McLellan, Victoria, was installed as president at the 23rd annual convention of the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League, held recently at Port Alberni.

Father A. E. Leonard welcomed delegates at the Holy Family Church and took opening mass. Breakfast was served by members of the Port Alberni Sub-division, served breakfast under direction of their president, Mrs. A. McKinnon. Father A. J. McLellan, diocesan chaplain took prayers.

Meeting was convened by retiring president Mrs. A. Smith. Other officers elected were Mrs. George St. Dennis, Salt Spring Island, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Reider, Port Alberni, second; Mrs. A. Mayorsky, Ladysmith, third; Mrs. M. J. Haley, Victoria, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Rivers, Victoria, corresponding. Monsignor A. G. Baker, Nanaimo, acted as installing officer.

The convention closed with a banquet at Rosebank where His Excellency, Most Rev. J. J. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, and Father McLellan addressed the gathering.

Plump steamed prunes, pitted and filled with chunk style peanut butter make a tasty contribution to a fruit salad plate. They're ideal to combine with fresh or canned fruits.

Quick trick: Use melted shortening and a pastry brush to grease muffin tins and cookie sheets.

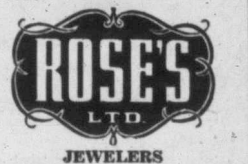
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Drought-Stricken B.C. Farmers Can Expect No Relief From Ottawa

By MICHAEL BARKWAY
Special to Victoria Times

OTTAWA—Drought plight of B.C. farmers finds federal government without authority to supply relief. Only regular statutory provision for relief to areas of crop failure is Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act which applies to spring wheat areas including Peace River section of B.C. The act provides for relief payments in areas where crop of farmers has lost nearly all crop. The original intention was to restrict this federal help to considerable areas beyond scope of provincial relief to individuals.

If the federal government accepted responsibility for general relief to weather-stricken farmers it would involve not only B.C. but would include winter wheat growers of Ontario who were dried out two years ago and Ontario tobacco growers threatened by excessive rain. The government refused help to B.C. apple growers in frost failure of 1949-50. If gov-

ernment decided to go in for relief on such wide scale new statute would be needed as well as appropriation of money by Parliament.

FAVOR LONG-RANGE PLAN

Only way the government could act before fall session would be by governor-general's warrant which is exceptional procedure reserved for great emergencies and one which government most unwilling to use. Longer range prospect of irrigation and land reclamation schemes is favored. The present Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act is restricted to prairies but draft legislation for extending same principle to the rest of Canada was ready for last session of Commons but the government withdrew it because of heavy needs of defense.

It was postponed rather than dropped. Under special legislation the federal government has already undertaken a number of B.C. schemes of irrigation and reclamation. The biggest is Lillooet re-

clamation project on which federal expenditure already totals \$900,000. Others were West Bank project on west shore of Okanagan Lake which cost more than \$500,000, and schemes at Penticton and elsewhere, all carried out in co-operation with the provincial government. It is emphasized, however, that even when legislation has been passed to authorize new projects of this kind they are possible only in certain limited conditions. Geographical situation must be suitable for irrigation. Where waterflow and engineering layout do permit irrigation, it is necessary to establish that recurrent droughts are regular cause of crop failure. This would not seem to be the case in many areas of B.C. except some of inland valleys.

Racial Riot In Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP)—Police remained on duty all night near an apartment building in suburban Cicero after a disturbance Wednesday night as a negro family prepared to occupy one apartment.

But the negro who rented the apartment told Cicero police he would not move his family into the apartment. His message was broadcast by police to a crowd of about 3,000 which milled around the area of the three-story building.

Policeman Robert Canek, 23, was injured when hit by a brick. Harvey E. Clark Jr., 29, a bus driver for the Chicago transit authority, had moved in furniture earlier this week. But he and his wife and two small children left the building Wednesday. Other families also remained away from their apartments Wednesday night.

No negroes live in Cicero, a community of 70,000.

Moral Re-Armament Doctrine Aids Business, Thwarts Reds

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Moral re-armament principles of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, were pointed out today as a means of promoting better business as well as ending Communism.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, who initiated Moral Re-Armament, told an M.R.A. assembly for reconstruction of Pacific relations, that M.R.A. standards had increased efficiency in business up to 100.4 per cent.

Application of F.R.A. to business brought a testimonial from Dale Reid, president of Lockheed Aircraft Union. Buchman stated Reid told him that the efforts: "Resulted in no stoppages or loss of an hour's production all through critical periods in this nation's history."

The same principles of human relations provide means for the defeat of Communist movements. Dr. Buchman said: "That is why a founder and

anchor man of the Communist party of Norway is heart and soul in M.R.A. today."

"Labor leaders, formerly Communist, from the Ruhr, London Docks, from France and Italy, leaders in management from Europe and Asia, find here the essence of truth and something they all accept," Buchman said.

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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

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—Old Mother Nature.

Jimmy Skunk had crawled under the fence into the pasture. The first person he met, there was Jed Thumper, father of Mrs. Peter Rabbit. Jed Thumper was a gray old rabbit who had lived in the pasture all his life. When he saw Jimmy Skunk he thumped with his stout hind feet.

"Howdy," said Jimmy Skunk. He said it politely. He didn't have to be polite to Jed, but he was. Jimmy believes in politeness. He says it always pays in the end.

"Howdy," replied Jed Thumper. He was polite, too. But nobody with any sense is ever impolite to Jimmy Skunk. "What are you doing over in the Old Pasture at this time of day?" asked Jed.

"Looking around," replied Jimmy Skunk.

"Where are you living now?" Jed asked.

"Oh," replied Jimmy Skunk. "I'm living around. I'm looking around and living around too. These days home is where I curl up."

"But I thought you were living somewhere over in the meadows," said Jed.

Jimmy Skunk grinned. It was a rueful sort of grin. "So I was," said he.

"Then why aren't you living there now?" demanded Old Jed Thumper.

Jimmy grinned again. "There isn't room," said he. "I'm not wanted."

Knives-wielding Patient Deadly

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A razor-wielding man Wednesday night spread terror through a hospital, cutting the throat of a fellow-patient, ripping the abdomen of a doctor and slashing two nurses.

Cries from other patients brought Dr. Noel Burcher and two nurses to the aid of the attacked patient, Leslie Woods. They were injured when they grappled with Stanislaw Marchinski, the assailant.

Marchinski, 35, slashed his way out to a nearby park where police found him soaked in blood, with razor gashes on his neck and arms. He was not seriously injured.

Woods was reported in critical condition. The doctor's condition was described as serious.

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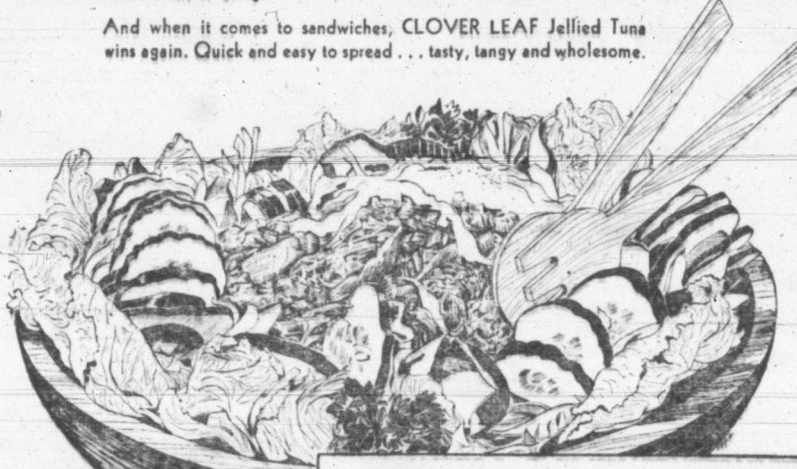
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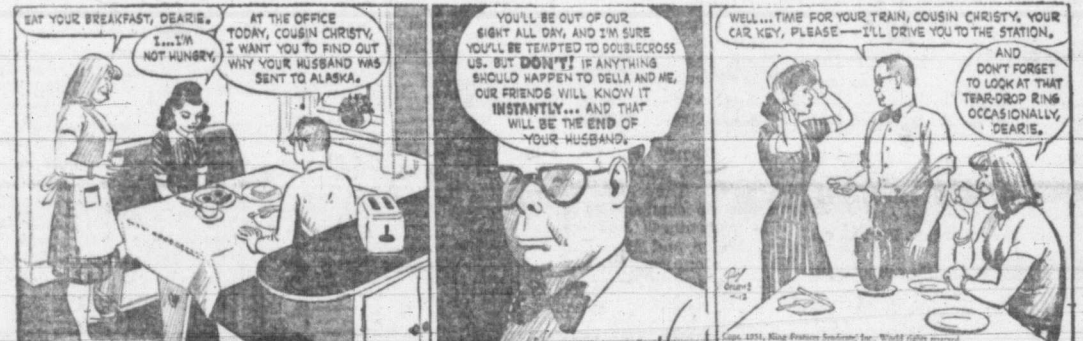
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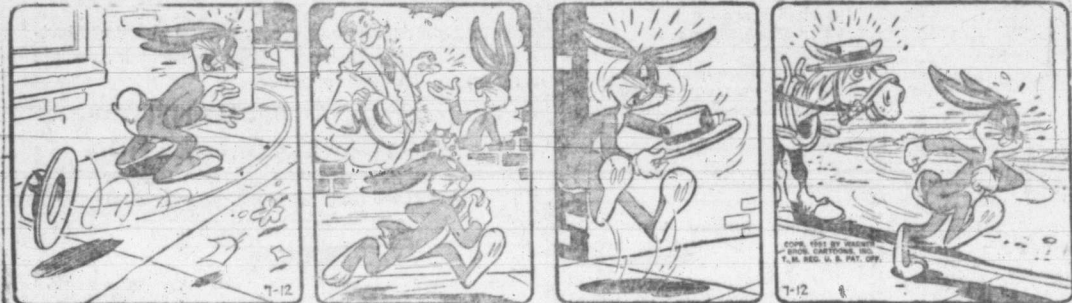
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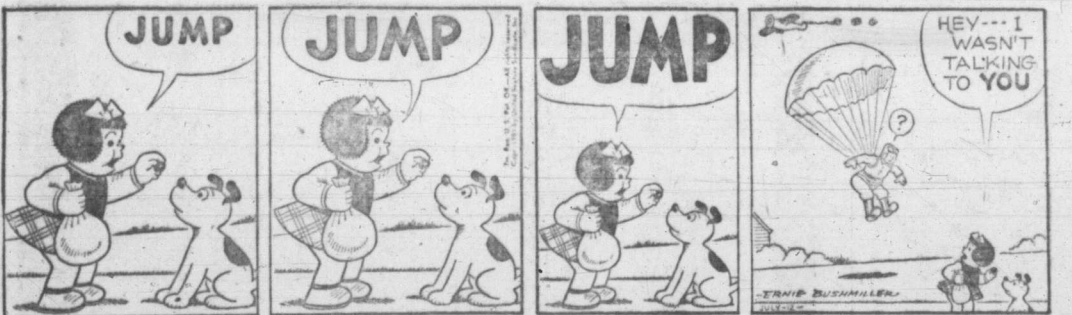
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This One-Man Movie Maker Believes In Action Plus

By JACK QUINN
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Combine in one man the talents of Darryl Zanuck, Errol Flynn and Cecil B. DeMille, and a dash of F. Hugh Herbert, and what have you?

The answer is a one-man movie studio. And that's just about what Manuel Conde is.

Conde operates in the Philippines, where they have a thriving picture industry.

Last year, in a poll of island flicker fans, he won four top

awards — best picture, actor, character actor and director. All were for his production "The Seven Devils," which he also wrote.

As a reward for his virtuosity, the Philippines Herald, sponsor of the poll, is treating him to a free trip around the world. He is stopping over here to negotiate an American release for his prize-winning film.

A LULU

It's apparently a lulu: Manuel says 17 actors were injured, some seriously, in the making of it. A tale of adventure and intrigue in 16th Century Spain, it featured Manuel in a dual role (hence the two acting awards) and an all-Filipino cast clad in full armor.

His epic runs two hours, 10 minutes, and a good part of the footage is devoted to violence.

ALL MANUEL

Manuel, 35, is handsome and the father of five boys, all named Manuel, and a girl, Manuela. He calls the boys Manuel one, Manuel two, etc., and when he yells they all come.

A former lieutenant in a Philippine unit of the U.S. Army, he went underground after the Japanese conquered the island in the last war. He became an actor in 1947.

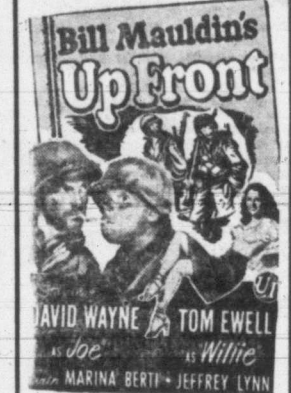
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Put away that Bikini bathing suit. If you're thinking of taking a dip in Winnipeg's suburban Fort Garry or St. James.

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Just A Pet—Not A Performer
Clyde Beatty's German Shepherd "Timber" is not a performer in the famous circus which opened at Victoria West Park, but the intrepid animal trainer finds relaxation in teaching his dog the usual doggy stunts. Circus performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 today and tomorrow.

CANADIANS MAKING GOOD ON BROADWAY

By GEORGINA WILSON
(Miss Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, has just returned from a visit to New York, where she was impressed by the number of Canadians in starring roles in Broadway productions. The following is an account of her observations.)

If all the Canadians appearing on Broadway this past season had pulled out, there would have been a sizeable gap on Broadway stages. And mostly where it hurts, too—in the starring roles.

A mass Canadian exodus from Broadway would leave, at the moment, top Broadway comedy "Affairs of State," without its star; the just-closed June ballet season without two of its top dancers; and the also just-closed tragedy "Darkness at Noon" without its Canadian star, who made good, ironically, the day the play closed, June 21. It probably would clean out a fair number of stage directors and costume designers, too, along with the stars.

June Havoc, star of "Affairs of State," as almost everybody knows, is Gypsy Rose Lee's sister. June Havoc, as almost everybody doesn't know, was born in Vancouver. Up to the age of two, she hadn't earned a penny. But by the age of three, she was a star in the varieties, and was preparing for an early film debut. By four she had danced in Pavlova's company; and in successive years did the variety circuits as "Baby June." Later, the show was changed to "Dainty June, the Darling of Vaudeville."

A short fling at opera in her teens found her with the St. Louis Municipal Company. She followed this with the role of Crystal, the girl in the bath tub in the road company of "The Women." Christmas, 1940, saw her finally crack Broadway in the play "Pal Joey," and a year or two later came her first Hollywood success.

The last 10 years have built her up to near-starring roles in movies such as "Gentlemen's Agreement," and "Follow the Sun," and even better roles on Broadway in "Dream Girl," and currently as Irene Elliott in "Affairs of State," written by Frenchman Louis Verneuil.

If the play lasts all summer, and it looks as though it may, it will be one of the few non-musical plays to survive a New York summer after its winter run.

Another Broadway star, Gordon Nelson of Canada, won stardom for exactly one day—the day the Koestler play "Darkness at Noon" closed. On that day, the star Claude Rains was ill, and Gordon Nelson, who was in the play in the minor role of Andre, took over the starring role of "Rubashov." He played it with a tired simplicity and dignity, which very nearly achieved the

grandeur of Rains in the part before him.

Although he had appeared in 22 Broadway shows and eight films since he came from Canada in 1932, Nelson was only allowed to hold the starring role for one day. It was decided that the show could not hold on for the summer without the prestige of Rains, who had become seriously ill, and it closed down on Broadway two weeks ago.

Before leaving the theatre world, two other figures, both Victoria products, should be mentioned.

One is singer Doreen Wilson, who starred in Broadway's "Song of Norway" six years ago, and has been the star and saving grace of many roadshows and operettas in Canada and the United States since.

The other Victorian is a young costume designer, Mary Grant, who was written up a year or two ago in a national American magazine. Still a very young woman, Miss Grant has done some of the loveliest costumes ever to be seen on Broadway, notably those for "Song of Norway." She also designed, six years ago, the costumes for "Mexican Hayride" in which play, incidentally, June Havoc won the Donaldson acting award as Montana, the lady bull-fighter. In a highly inferior play, Miss Grant contributed something imaginative and lasting in the way of costume design.

Moving over into ballet, the special four-day summer season which closed June 24 owed some of its brightest moments to two young Canadian ballerinas—Melissa Hayden of Toronto and Patricia Wilde of Ottawa. The winter season on Broadway had seen the arrival of Melissa Hayden as star in her own right in "The Duel." The summer season, with her taking the intense starring role in the psychoanalytic ballet "The Age of Anxiety," saw her adding new stature to a fast-growing American reputation.

Her Canadian reputation had started earlier with top roles in her native Toronto, as a member of the Volkoff Ballet group. She was also three years with the Ballet Theatre, and recently toured Central and South America, before joining the New York City Ballet in the fall of 1949 as one of the three or four leading ballerinas.

The other ballerina, Patricia Wilde, started ballet in Ottawa at the age of five, and later came to the School of American Ballet. She is currently taking near-starring parts in Louis Gottschalk's "Cakewalk," Ravel's "La Valse," and de Banfield's "Card Game."

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CAPITOL — "Dear Brat" at 1.41, 3.59, 5.57, 7.55, 9.58.

DOMINION — "Up in Arms" at 2.37, 5.57, 9.25, plus "They Got Me Covered" at 1.00, 4.20, 7.40.

FOX — "Up Front." First show 6.45. Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY — "Mr. Music," at 6.40 and 8.52. Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "Smugglers' Island," at 1.27, 3.33, 5.39, 7.45, 9.56. Last complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA — "Heart of the Rockies," plus "One Million B.C."

ROYAL — "The Great Caruso" in Technicolor at 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21.

TILlicum — "Flame and the Arrow," plus "Last Date." Gates 8 p.m.

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ARTS CENTRE—Exhibition of paintings of John Di Castri. Gallery hours 11 to 5.30.

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VICTORIA WEST PARK—Clyde Beatty Circus, 7.

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By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON
A Summer School of Education program titled "Canada in Lore and Legend" was presented Wednesday morning by Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, actress and raconteur of Montreal.

It should be emphasized that the public is invited to attend these morning recitals at Victoria High School at a nominal charge. Such a program as this, for example, is of wide interest and considerable importance.

Mrs. MacKellar, while devoting a large part of her program to traditional Indian tales in prose and poetry, included two narrations of episodes in Canadian history.

The artist's changes of costume were effective and made the recital visually interesting. Her movement also was pleasing and graceful though somewhat indefinite at times.

While her voice is not a particularly strong voice and has a rather limited range, Mrs. MacKellar succeeded in bringing distinct character to the tale of "Gloosecap and Wassa the Babe" (from ancient Micmac lore).

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